



CADUCEUS
1988





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CADUCEUS 1988



STRICTH SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

**Caduceus 1988 is
Dedicated to**



Father John Fahey, S. J.



"I am a Jesuit. Some of you might know what Jesuits are, others may not. The first dictionary definition says I'm a member of a religious order. The second definition is the best: a lying, crafty, untrustworthy intriguer . . . So this lying, infamous, double-talking Jesuit welcomes you. My door will always be open. I don't preach and you don't have to be Catholic to speak with me. I am here for you."

-Father John Fahey, S.J.
Address to the freshman
class

Father John Fahey, S.J. was born and raised in Newark, New Jersey. He was the oldest child in a family of eight, and was a member of his family's singing group, "The Four Little Faheys". The group led by his father, a honky tonk piano player, played with popular acts and received first rate reviews in *Billboard* magazine.

At age 18, Fahey joined the Society of Jesus in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. After 13 years of intense academic and theological studies, Reverend John Fahey, S.J. was ordained. His first assignment as a Jesuit priest was at the Kings County Medical Center in Brooklyn, N.Y. As Chaplain at one of the largest public hospitals in the country, Father Fahey had a difficult task. He quickly responded by making many friends and loving life in the city. Physicians and other hospital workers asked him to Baptize their babies, some of whom were eventually married by him also. Life was wonderful for him and he would have been content to re-

main in New York City for the remainder of his career.

However, that was not to be the case. He was transferred to Monroe, N.Y., a small town many miles from the city to run a youth retreat. The retreat house served as an escape for kids from the city and became one of the busiest in the country.

After many years at the retreat, Father Fahey became ill and took a leave of absence. He visited the Loyola University Rome Center in Italy. After befriending a student there, he was asked to perform her wedding in a Chicago suburb. While in Chicago he was summoned by his friend, Father Hayes, to come to Loyola Medical Center and become the medical student minister and faculty advisor. He accepted the position for "one year". One year has become seventeen years.

His accomplishments during the seventeen years are endless. They

include freshman orientation dinners, annual medical student-faculty retreats, St. Luke's day dinner dances, creation of Student Health, creation of the student lounge and the St. Lucia third world medicine outreach clerkship. He is responsible for the graduation ceremony which includes a mass, brunch, and dinner dance. Most of all, Father Fahey is known for his caring attitude that touched all of us. Father Fahey we thank you.

The senior class dedicates Caduceus 1988 to Father John Fahey, S.J., who welcomed us as strangers and brought us together so that we gained more than a good education; we gained friendships we will cherish forever.



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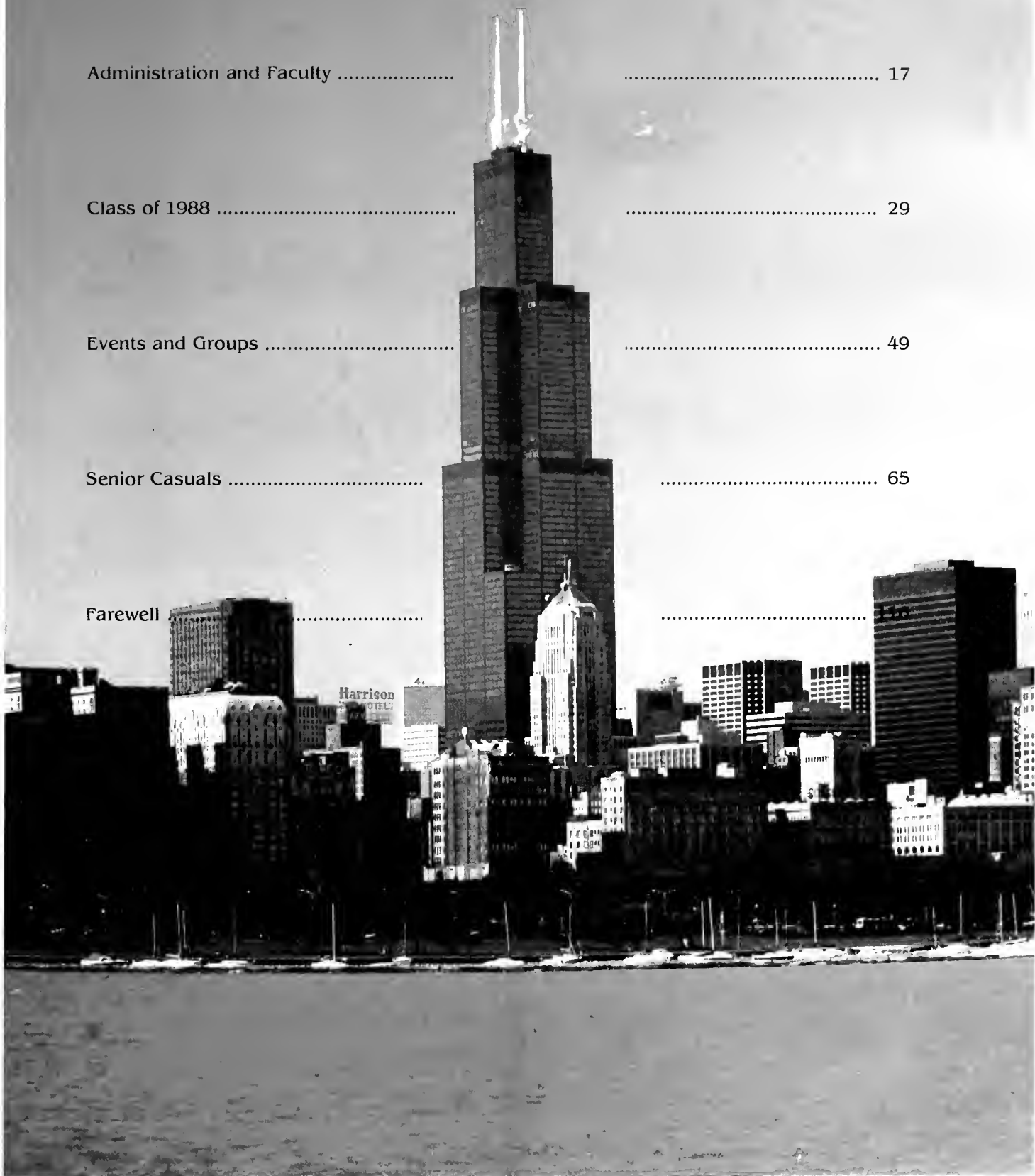
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The History of Loyola - Stritch

Loyola University of Chicago, one of 28 Jesuit colleges and universities in the United States, was founded in 1870. Originally situated on the west side of Chicago, the university moved to its present location, the Lake Shore Campus, in 1909.

Loyola's involvement in medical education began early in this century. At that time, medical education in the United States underwent a critical investigation by Dr. Abraham Flexner under the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. There were no uniform requirements for entrance into medical school, and the only supervision of medical schools was that which could be exercised by the various state licensing boards. Medical education was carried on outside the educational atmosphere and guidance of universities.

The authorities of Loyola University recognized the value of the recommendations of the Flexner Report and sensed the need in Chicago for a strong Catholic medical school under university auspices. There were at that time several independent and unaffiliated medical schools in the city. After extended consultation and serious consideration, it was decided that medical education in general, and Loyola's aim in particular, could best be served by gradual evolution through affiliation and ab-

sorption of a few of the leading independent medical schools. Thus in 1909, the Illinois Medical College was affiliated with Loyola University, followed in 1910 by the Bennett and Reliance Medical Colleges. In 1915 the whole organization passed to the complete control of the trustees and became the Loyola University School of Medicine.

Loyola's medical school found its first permanent home in 1917 when the university purchased the building of the Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery on South Wolcott Avenue, across the street from the Cook County Hospital. For the next 50 years Loyola medical students took their basic science courses at the Wolcott Avenue facility. Clinical training took place at a variety of Chicago hospitals, including Cook County. The Loyola University School of Medicine was accredited by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Asso-

ciation in 1920 and has been a member of the Association of American Medical Colleges since 1921.

During the 1940's Loyola's efforts to improve its medical school facilities were limited by a lack of funds until Samuel Cardinal Stritch lent his name to an annual fund raising dinner that has become the main source of continuous financial support for the medical school. The Cardinal was committed to the idea of a Catholic medical center to serve the people of Chicago, and with his encouragement Loyola began planning the construction of a new medical school building. So important was the Cardinal's contribution to Loyola, in 1948 the medical school was named the Stritch School of Medicine in his honor.

The university considered sites on the south side of Chicago and in the northern suburb of Skokie before deciding to locate the new

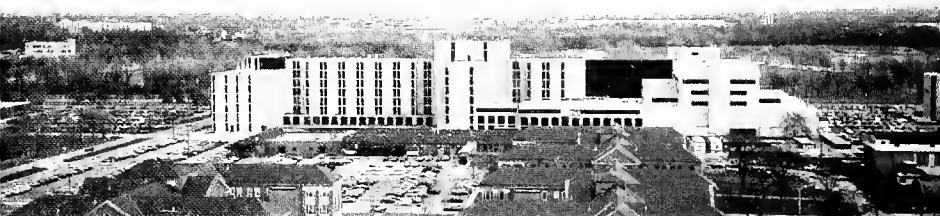
The Loyola Medical School on South Wolcott Avenue



medical school adjacent to the Hines Veterans Administration Hospital in Maywood. The 60 acres available provided sufficient land not only for a medical school but for a complete medical center to serve the growing population in the western suburbs of Chicago. Construction began in 1965. The new medical school was occupied in January, 1969, and the university hospital opened its doors on May 21, 1969. To honor a generous benefactor, the teaching hospital was named the Foster G. McGaw Hospital of Loyola University in 1972. The opening of the medical center marked a new beginning for medical education at Loyola. Teaching, patient care and research would now take place in a medical school facility combined with a permanent university hospital.

The original planners expected a west side medical center to be well utilized, but they could not anticipate the rapid increase in the demand for patient services that took place in the years after the Loyola University Medical Center opened. Within a decade, it was evident the facilities would have to be enlarged and in the 1980's the university embarked on a program of Building construction and remodeling at the Medical Center. In 1981 the Mulcahy Outpatient Center opened. In 1983 one of the Veterans Administration buildings acquired by the Medical Center was remodeled to provide office space for clinical departments and the new Medical Humanities Program. In 1986 a nine-story, Russo Surgical Pavilion, was added to the hospital.









Couldn't wait to graduate, She's been practicing since Freshman year

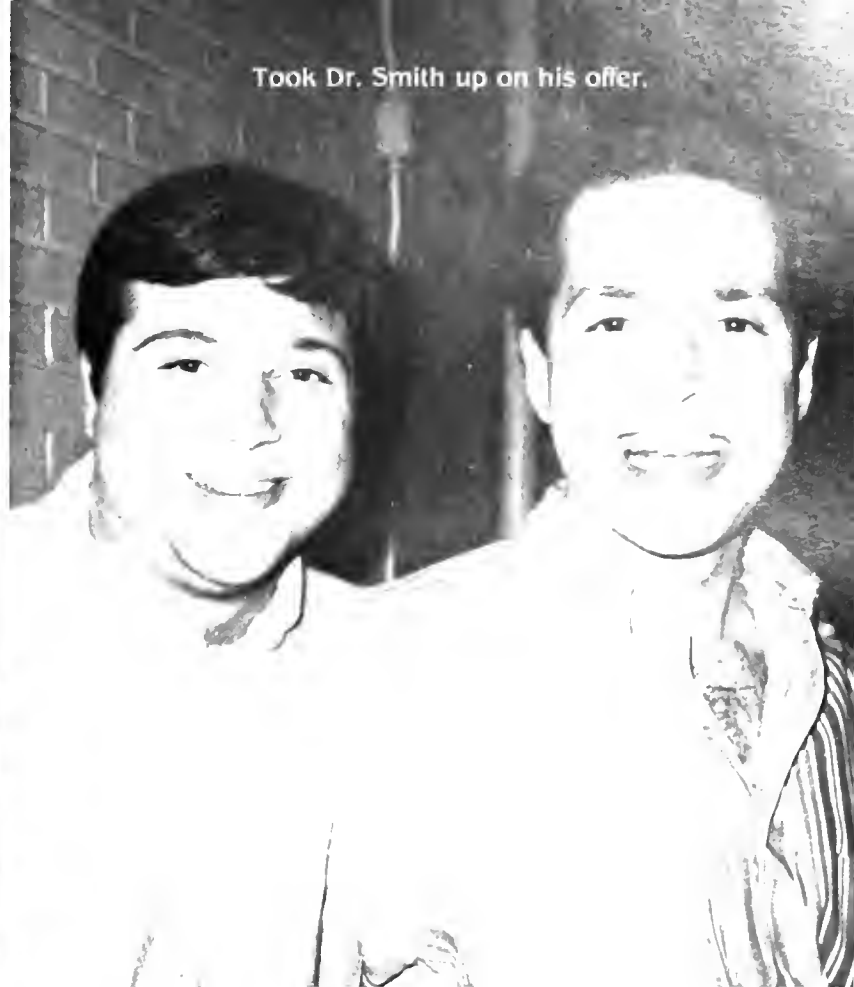


It's ... Karen and Denise or is it Denise and Karen

only use alcohol for it's medicinal properties.



Took Dr. Smith up on his offer.







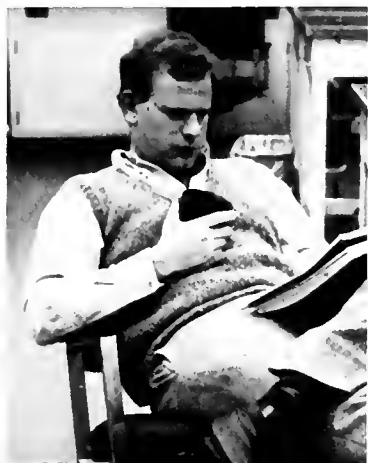


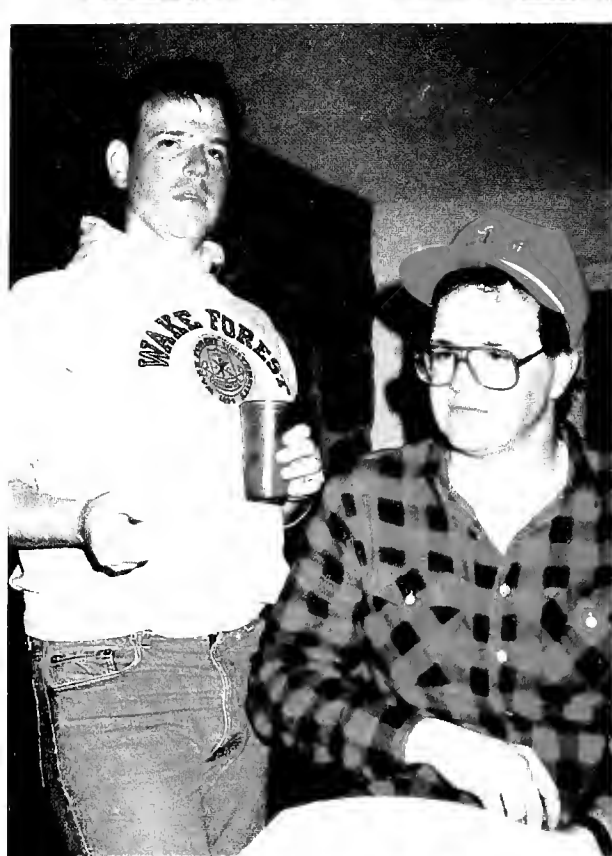
Class Of 1988

It was July of 1984 when we all came together for the first time. One-hundred and thirty freshman medical students all wondering why we had to start school in the middle of the summer.

We were a class composed of 65% men and 35% women. We came from 15 states, 55% from Illinois, 23% from California, 12% from the New York-Tristate area and 3% from Michigan. Some of us were too young to drink, others were returning to school after successful careers in other fields. However, we were to somehow become one, one group that would share the triumphs and tribulations of medi-

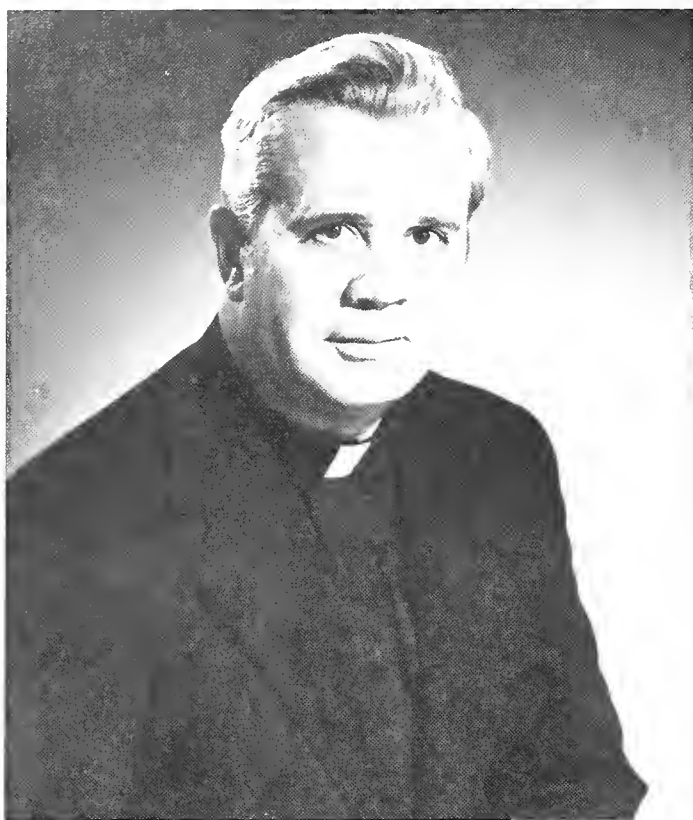
cal school together. And four years later, some of us are gone, but the majority of us have made it. Graduation day is here and we are ready to tackle the world. We will not, however, forget the four most memorable years of our lives.





The background is a complex geometric pattern. It features a grid of squares, some of which are shaded in a light gray tone. Overlaid on this grid are numerous perspective lines that converge towards a vanishing point, creating a sense of depth and movement. The lines are drawn in a simple, bold black stroke.

ADMINISTRATION



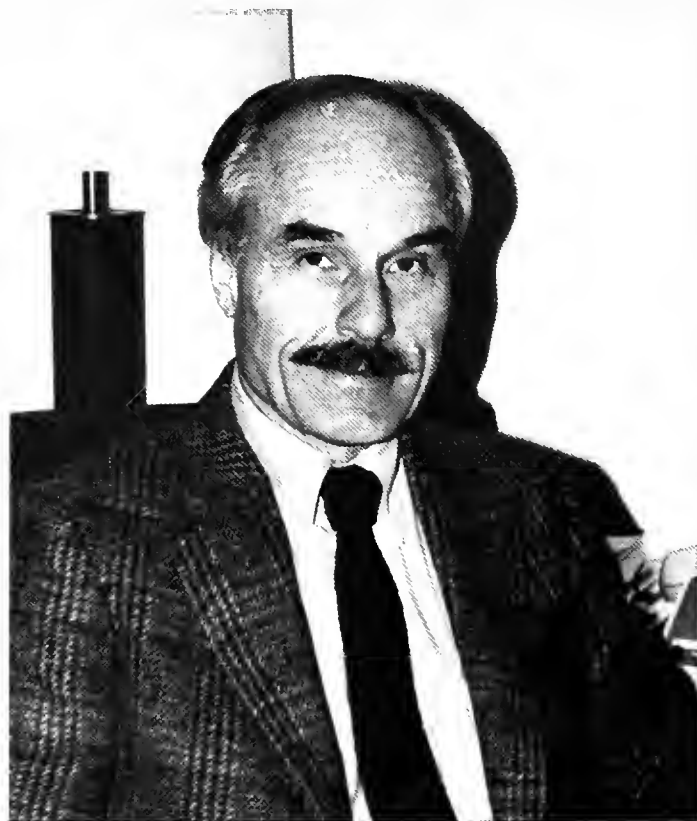
Raymond Baumhart, SJ
President



Richard A. Matre, PhD
Provost



Anthony Barbato MD
Dean



Robert G. Frazier, MD
Senior Associate Dean



Leonard L. Vertuno, MD
Associate Dean



Michael L. Rainey, PhD
Associate Dean of Student Affairs



Teresa J. Wronski
Assistant Dean



Daniel A. Burr, PhD
Assistant Dean



James Whitehead, MS
Dean of Students



Michael Lambesis, MEd
Assistant Dean of Students



John A. Robinson, MD
Associate Dean-Research



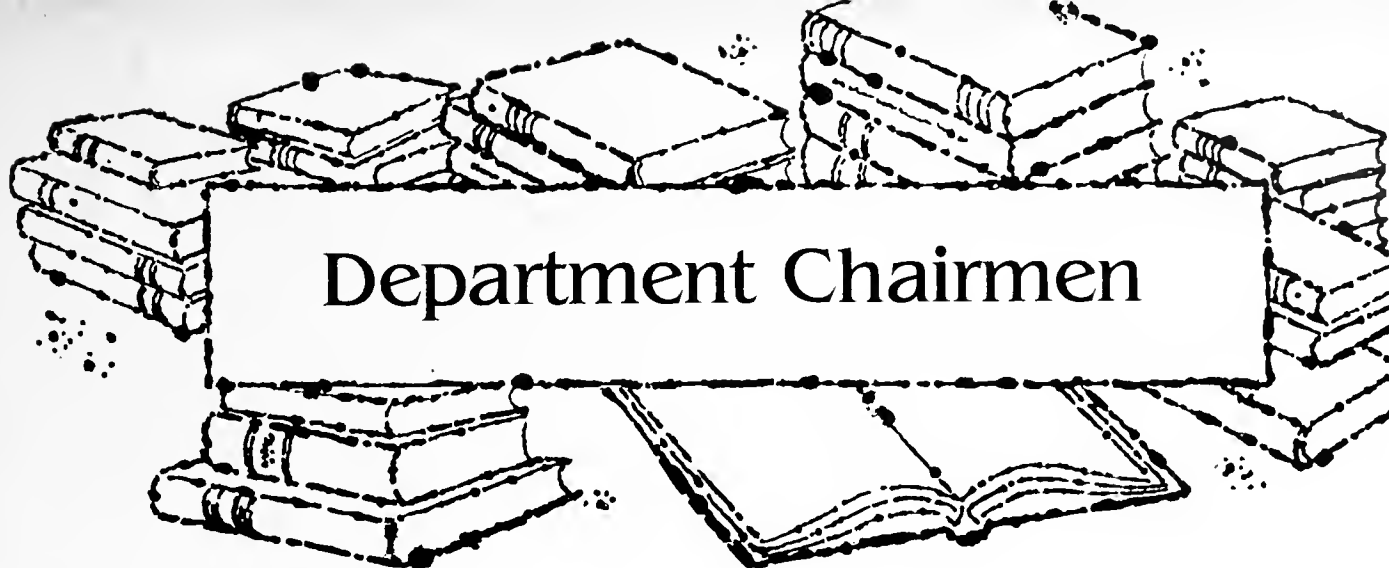
Linda Gunzburger, PhD
Associate Dean



John R. Tobin, MD
Past Dean

The image features a 3D grid of cubes, some shaded with a halftone pattern. In the lower center, the word "FACULTY" is written in a bold, black, sans-serif font. From the top of the letters, several perspective lines extend upwards and outwards, creating a sense of depth and movement.

FACULTY



Department Chairmen



Rolf M. Gunnar, MD
Medicine



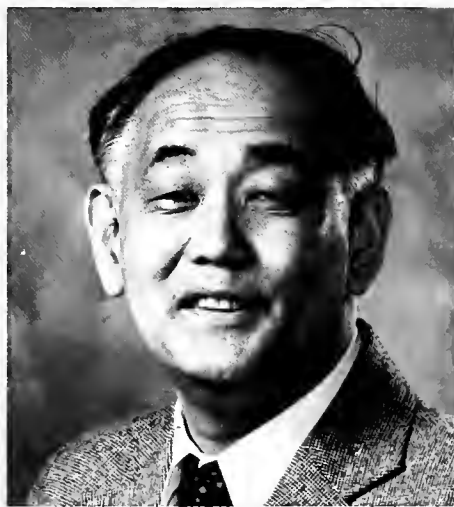
Marion H. Brooks, MD
Co-Chairman, Medicine



Gastone G. Celesia, MD
Neurology



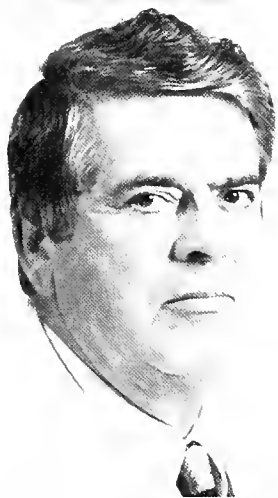
Robert Flanigan, MD
Urology



T. Hashimoto, MD, PhD
Microbiology



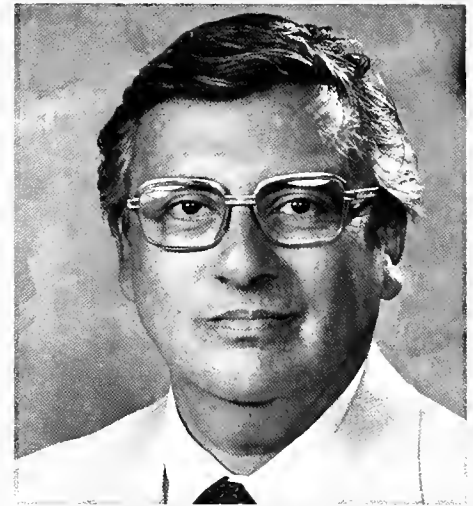
Robert A. DeVito, MD
Psychiatry



Walter Wood, MD
Community and Family Medicine



John H. Isaacs, MD
Obstetrics and Gynecology



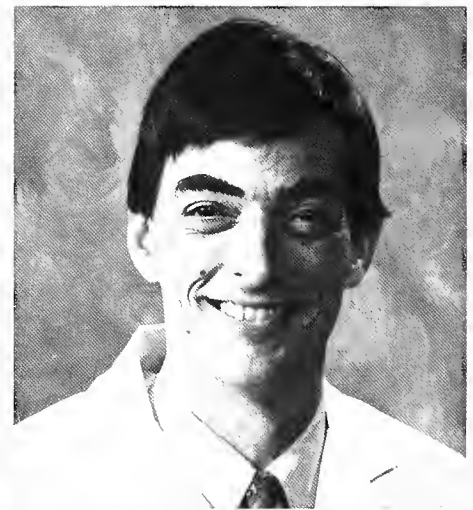
Rogelio Moncada, MD
Radiology



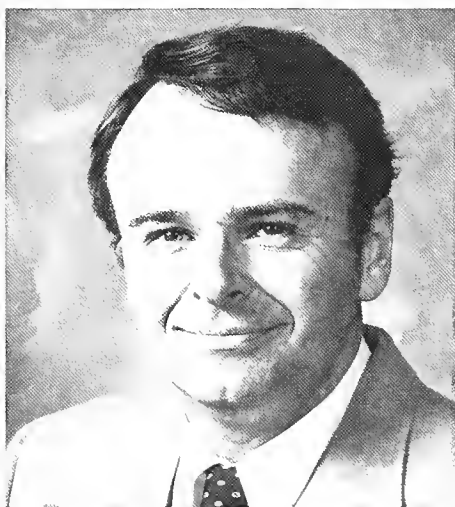
R. Morrison Hurley, MD
Pediatrics



Gregory J. Matz, MD
ENT



Chester J. Herman, MD, PhD
Pathology



John Clancy Jr., PhD
Anatomy



Robert J. Freeark, MD
Surgery



Israel Hanin, PhD
Pharmacology



Roque Pifarre, MD
Thoracic and CV Surgery



Richard M. Schultz, PhD
Biochemistry



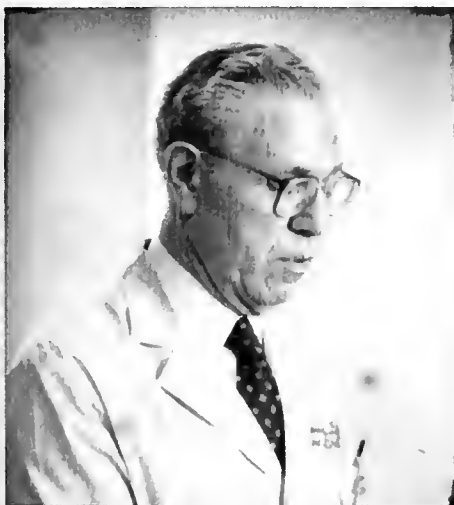
David C. Thomasma, PhD
Medical Humanities



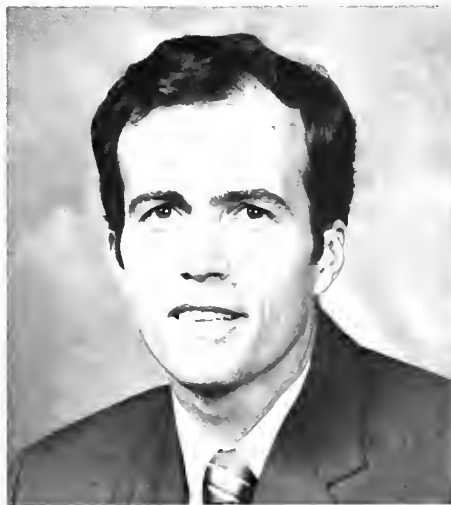
James E. McDonald, MD
Ophthalmology



James P. Filkins, PhD
Physiology



Sidney Blair, MD
Orthopedic Surgery



James Marks, MD
Radiotherapy



Tadi Konda L. K. Rao, MD
Anesthesiology



Department Of Obstetrics And Gynecology



Department Of Pediatrics



Department Of Medicine



Department Of Surgery



Did You Know?

Class of 1988

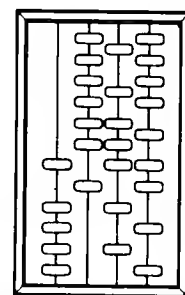
How many applicants did it take to select the class of 1988?

5,387 persons applied for the 130 places in the Stritch Class of 1988. This is 43 applications per position.

564 persons were interviewed for the 130 places.

This is slightly more than 4 applicants per position.

314 persons were actually offered a position and 130 matriculated on July 30, 1984.

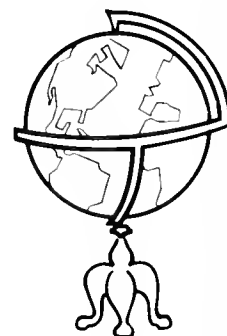


Where did we come from?

130 students came from 14 states:

71	were residents of Illinois	55%	Or 45% were out of state
32	were residents of California	25%	
10	were residents of New York	8%	
5	were residents of Michigan	4%	

13 were residents of 10 other states



What colleges did the Class of 1988 attend?

- 11 University of Notre Dame
- 10 Loyola University of Chicago
- 9 University of Illinois at Champaign Urbana
- 7 University of Illinois at Chicago
- 7 University of California at Davis
- 7 Northwestern

79 students graduated from 57 other colleges and universities



Were most of the students science majors? Of course! But . . .

54	Biology	
18	Chemistry or Biochemistry	
14	Preprofessional/Premedical	
29	Other science	
<hr/>		
115	Total science	
15	Non science majors	(Ranging from Anthropology to Psychology, French to Accounting, Mechanical Engineering to Philosophy.)



How many students had advanced degrees? 14

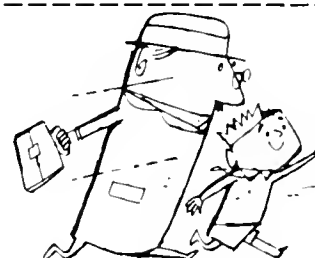
2	Ph.D.
9	M.S.
2	M.A.
1	M.A.T.

However, 23 students also took some coursework at community or junior colleges.



How old were we?

The average age at matriculation was 23.1. Median age was 22.
The range was 20 to 37. Four students were 30+



Do you have to be the son or daughter of a physician to afford medical school?

No. Only 18 members of the class (14%) are sons or daughters of physicians.

But it was expensive. Instate students paid a total of \$48 520
in tuition and required fees
(excluding parking tickets)

Out of state students paid a total of \$60,020.

Instate students saw tuition and fees rise from \$11,202 first year to 12,614 in the senior year.

An increase of 12.6% over four years.
(Less than the rise in the cost of living)

Out of state students experienced an increase in tuition and fees from \$13,702 to \$16,114
an increase of 17.6% over four years.

The average amount borrowed was \$44,439 with 22 students taking out no loans.



continued . . .

How many Dean's Letters were sent out?

A total of 122 students requested a total of 2213 Dean's Letters to be mailed out on or about November 1, 1987 for positions in July 1988. This was an average of 18 per senior with a range of 1 to 63.

Although there are 28 California residents in the Class of 1988, a total of 50 members of the Class applied to California residency programs. The California myth continues . . . or was it the Chicago winters?

In contrast, 95 members of the Class applied to LUMC positions. If you eliminate applicants to military programs (12) and family practice programs (13), then virtually all members of the class considered staying at LUMC for residency training.



What were the most popular residency fields sought by members of the Class?

Internal Medicine-C	24%
Ob/Gyn-C	14%
Pediatrics-C	12%
Family Practice-C	10%



Stats compiled by Dr. Rainey with assistance of Dr. Burr and Donna Sobie.

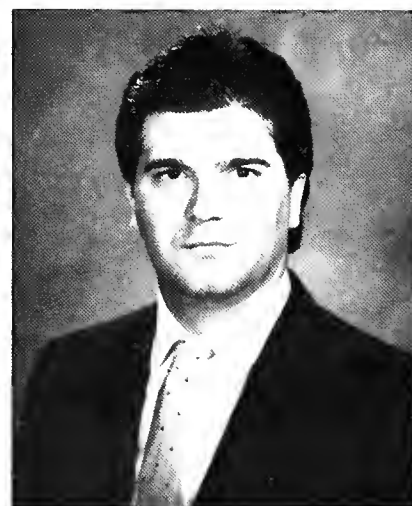
The Class of 1988 would like to thank the members of the

MSU

Medical Student Union
for their support of Caduceus.



SENIORS



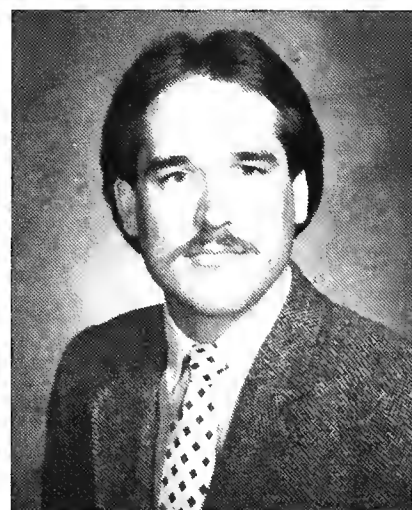
Rudy Allen



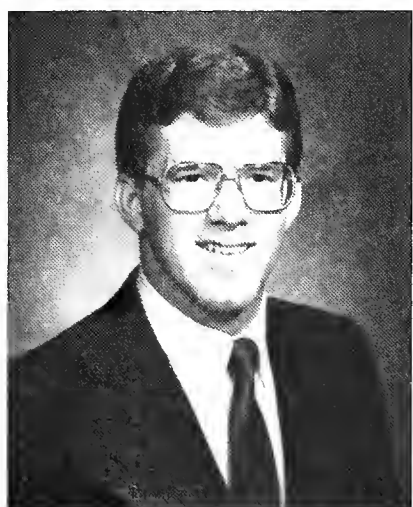
Virginia Greaney Allen



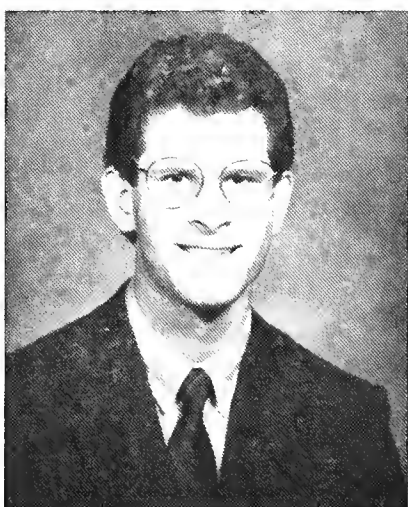
Candice Anderson



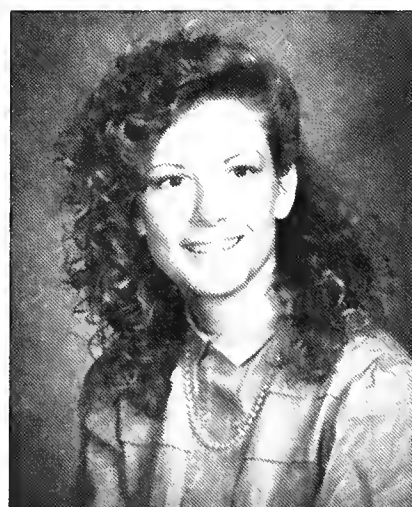
Robert Azevedo



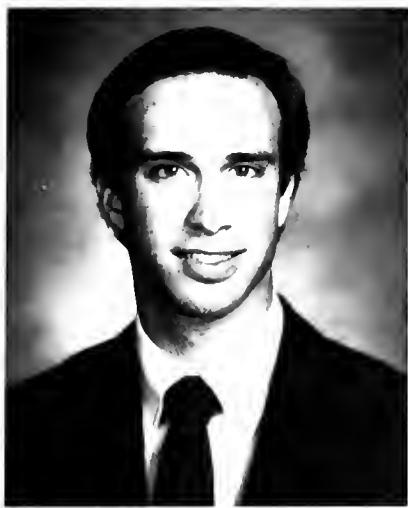
Stephen Barnes



Russell Beckley



Angela Bell



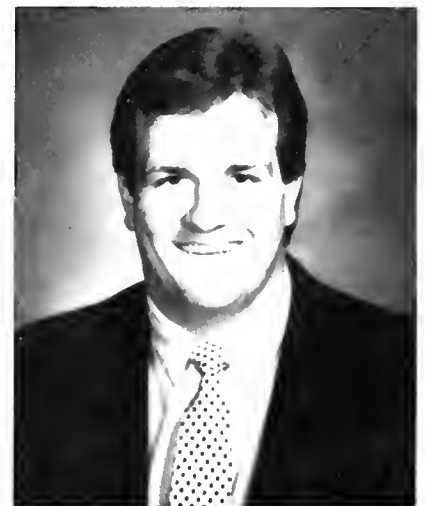
Christopher Beneduce



Christine Bennett



David Bhaskar



Robert Brodish



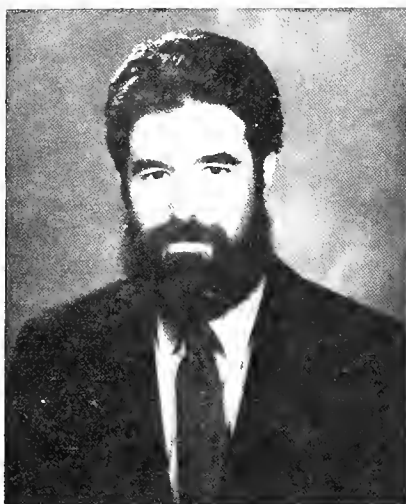
Brigitta Brott



Kristin Buehler



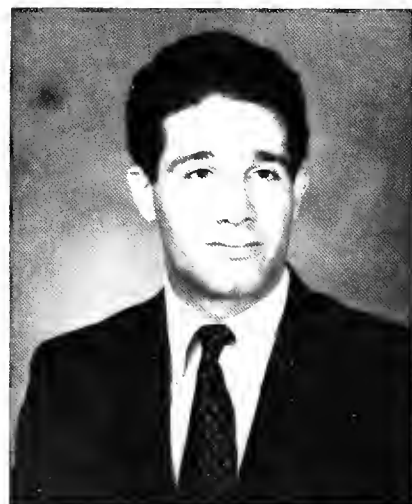
William Cannon



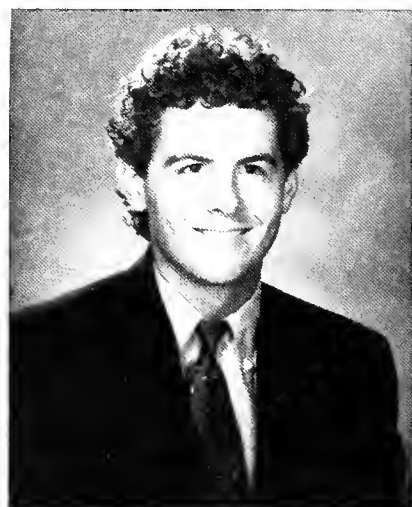
Kevin Carney



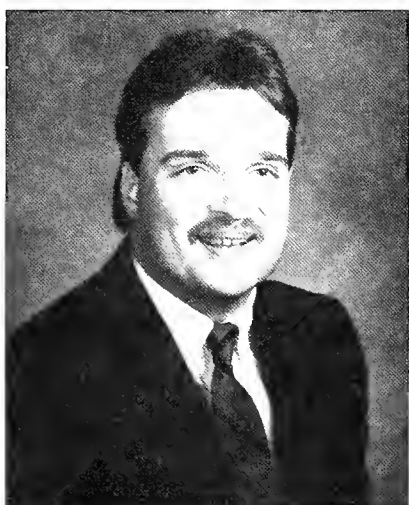
Christopher Cascino



Anthony Caterine



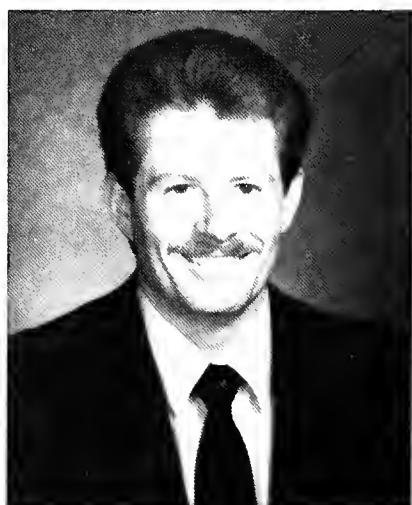
Mark Chelsky



Gary Chmielewski



Kelley Coffey



Kevin Colton



Leslie Cone



Joanne Connolly



Joseph Contino



David Cziperle



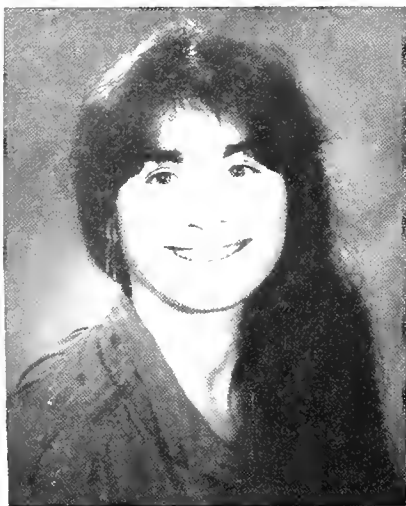
Diane Dailey



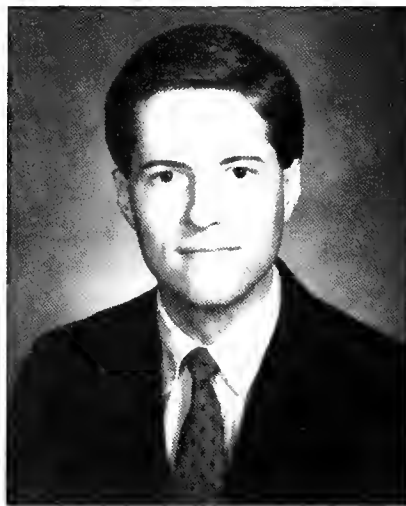
Patricia Damper



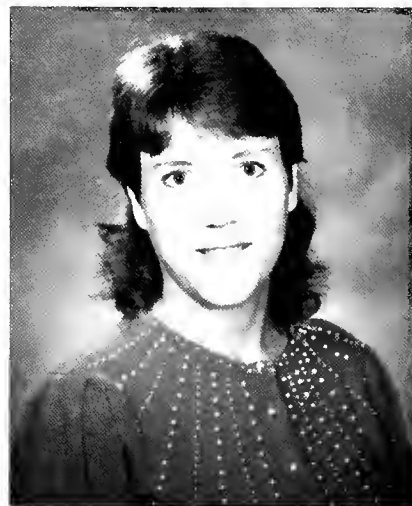
Douglas Darlin



Cheryl Diamond



David Dungan



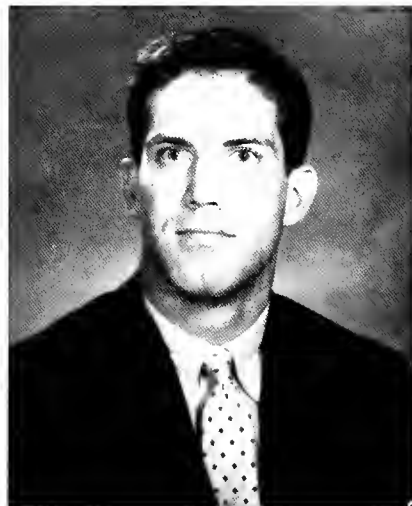
Becky Estill



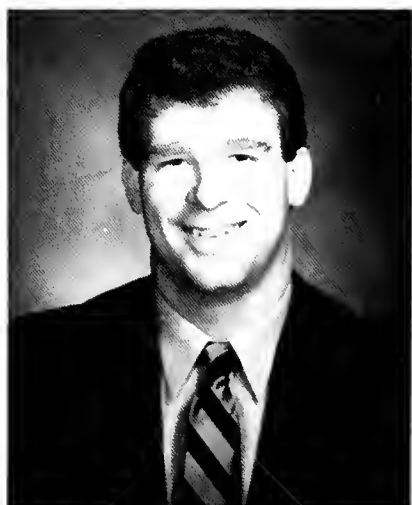
Amy Facinelli



Janis Fee



Brian Foley



James Fox



Stuart Fox



Kevin Germino



Jeffrey Girardot



David Godbe



Barry Goldberg

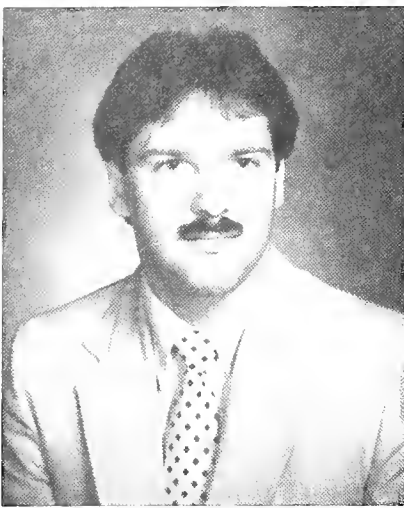


Karen Hendler-Goldberg

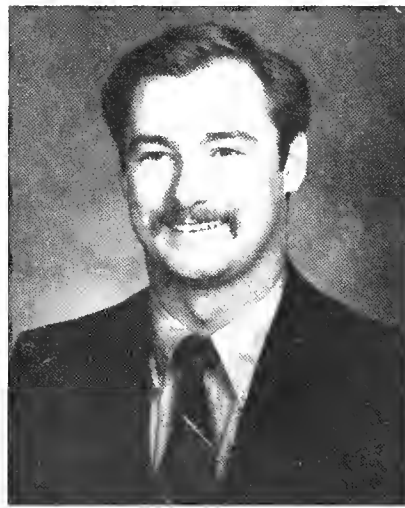


Judy Gordon

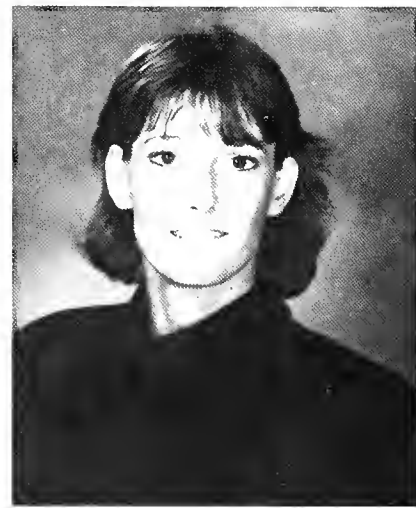




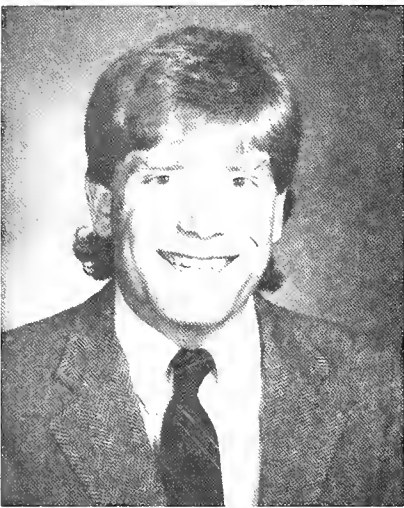
John Haydek



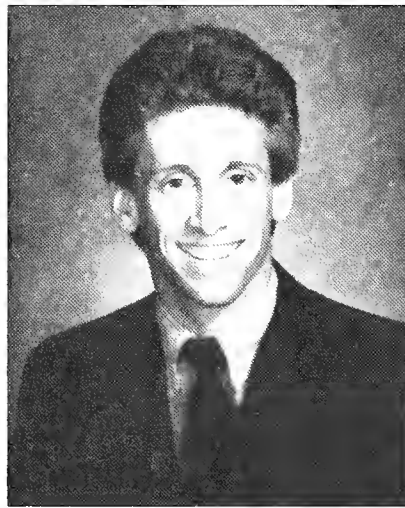
Gerald Hepnar



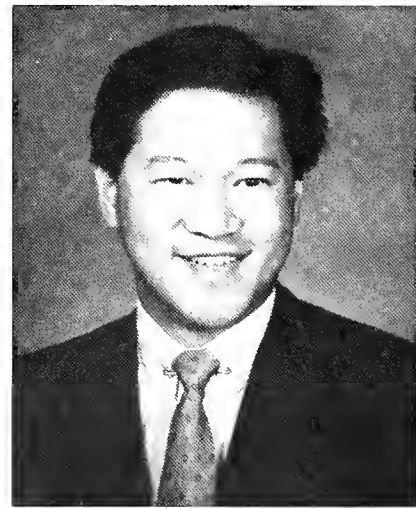
Cheryl Hoffman



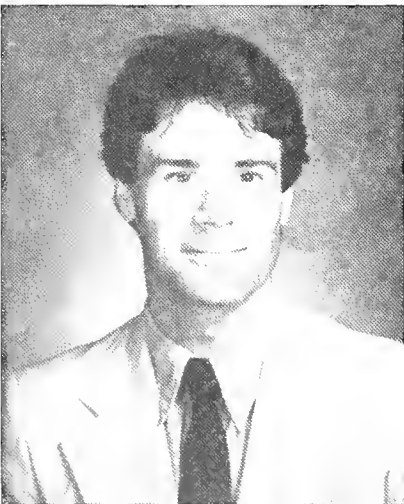
Thomas Hofstra



David Howard



John Hsu



Milton Hummel





Warren Jablonsky



Algimantas Jecius



Marion Jelcz



Sharon Junge



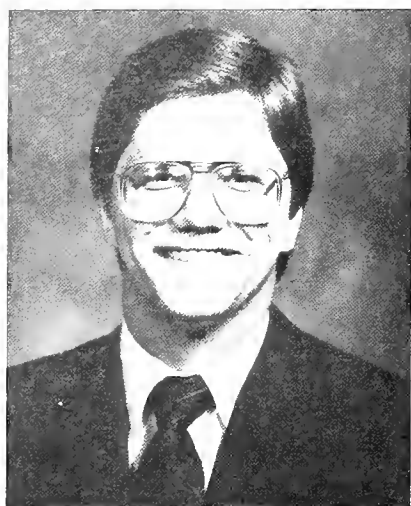
Gregory Kaczmarek



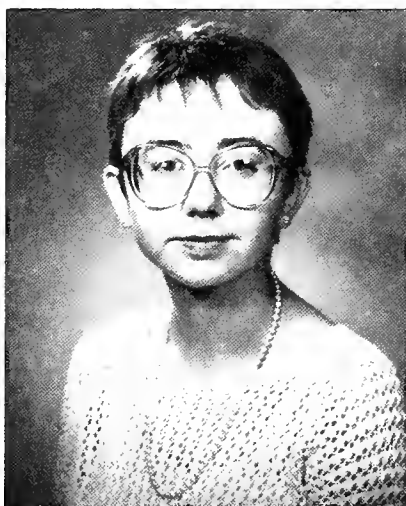
Vivek Kantayya



Gwendolyn Kartje-Tillotson



Peter Kerstan



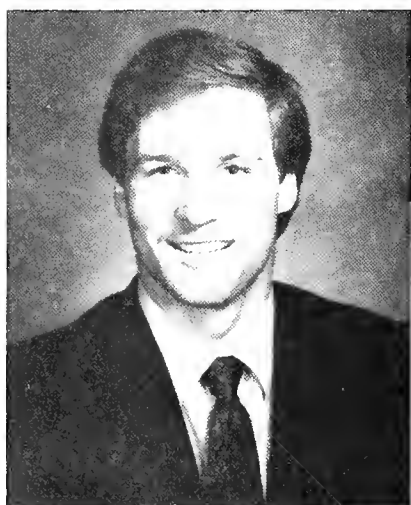
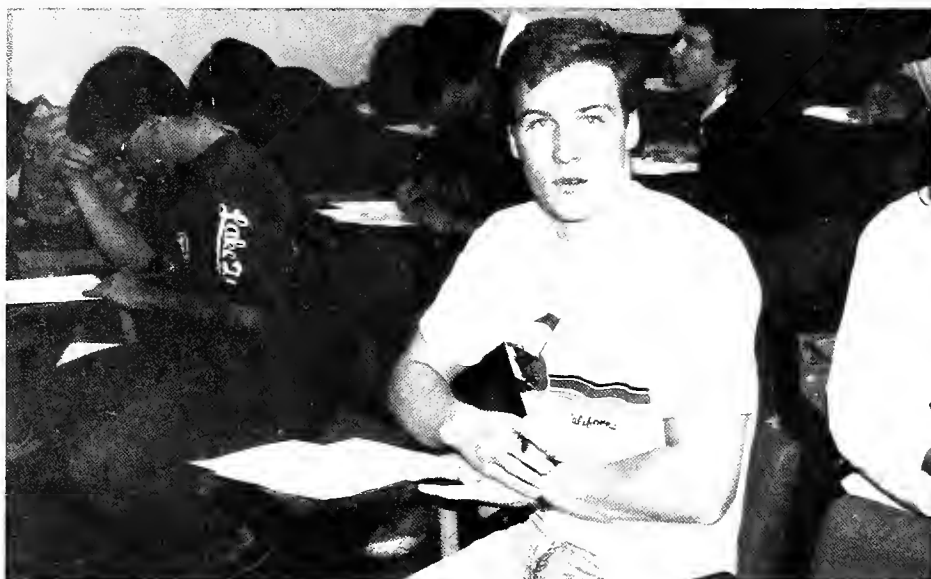
Paula Kovarik



Kevin Kumke



Michael Leonardi



Darr Leutz



Alison Lewis



Steven Lisco



Leslie MacDonald



Wendi Marcus



Maureen Martin



Monte Masten



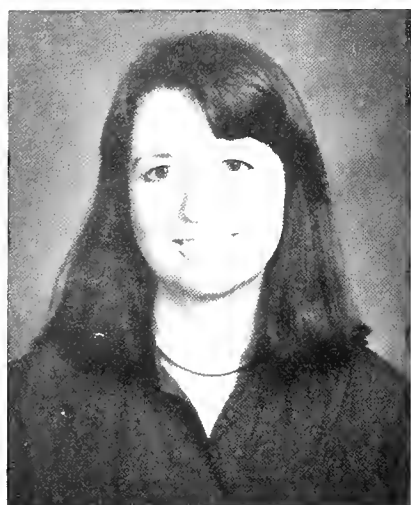
Suzanne Mattox



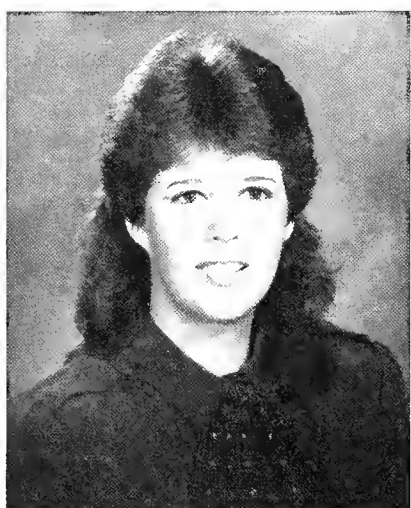
John May



John Mazzucco



Kimberly McElroy



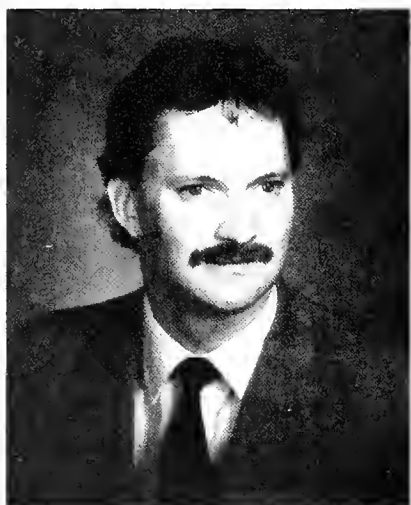
Susan McGregor



Angela Miller



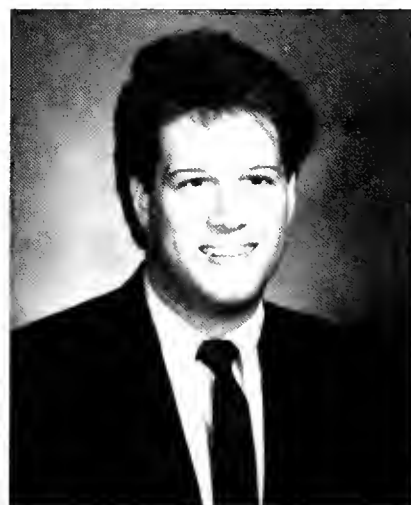
Louis Mini



Bruce Morris



Thanh-Tam Nguyen



Jon Nothwang



Craig Olsen



Sharon Orfanedes



Denise Panuccio



Chinyoung Park



Stephen Perry



John Pohl



Douglas Postels



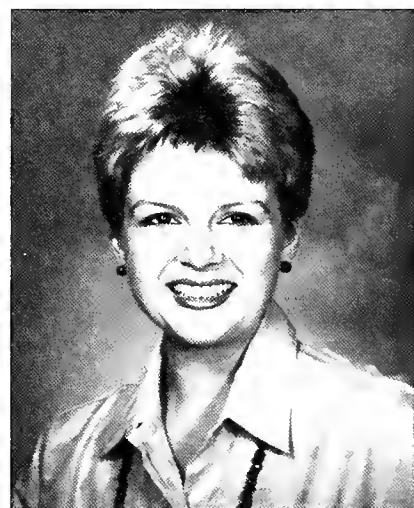
Rebecca Preston



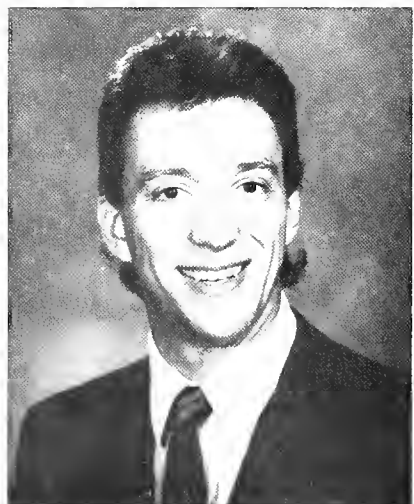
Kyran Quinlan



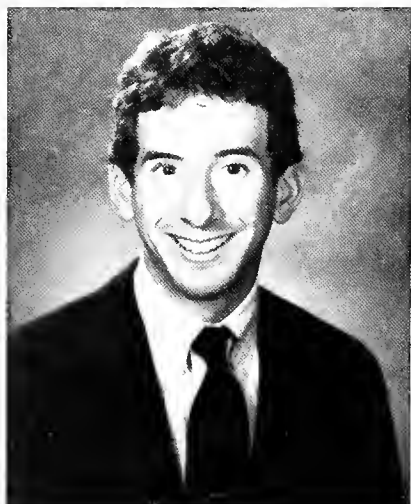
Denise Radzialowski



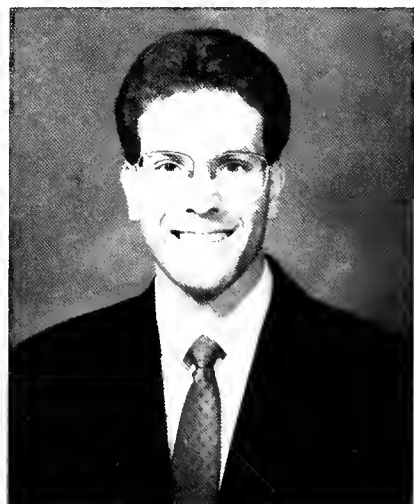
Daniela Reid



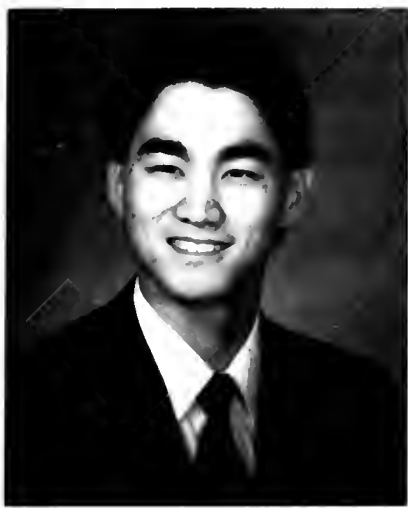
Randall Reid



Carl Rossi



Peter Ruggiero



Ryushi Saisho



Russell Sawyer



Mark Schick



Steven Schreiter



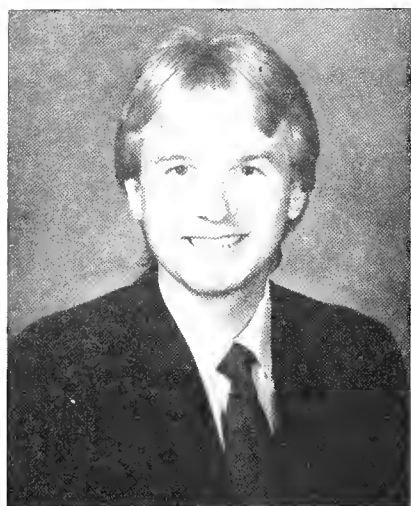
Randall Schultz



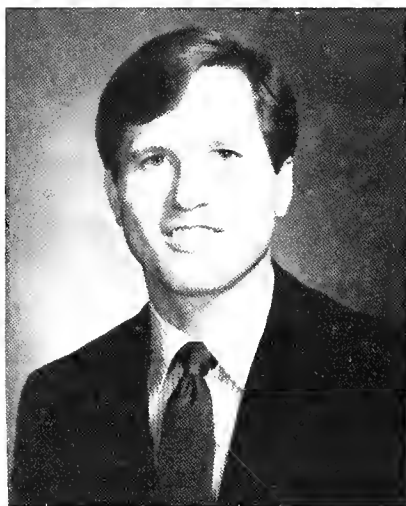
Alan Shepard



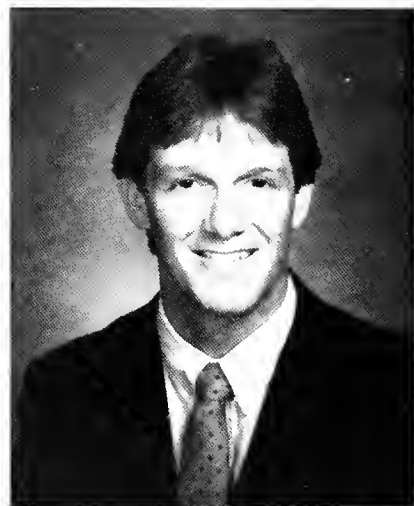
Gerald Siegel



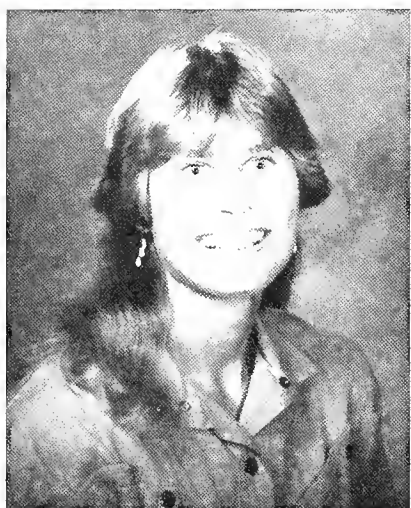
Victor Slana



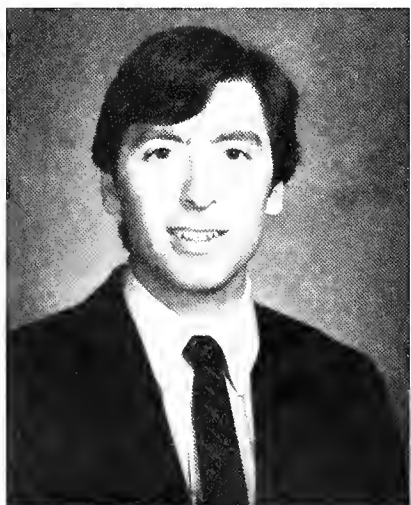
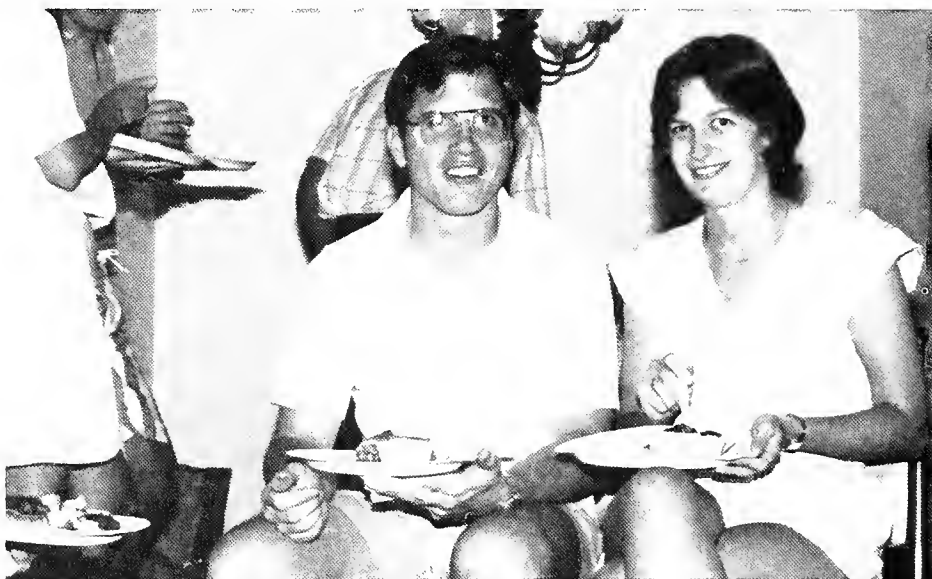
Robert Small



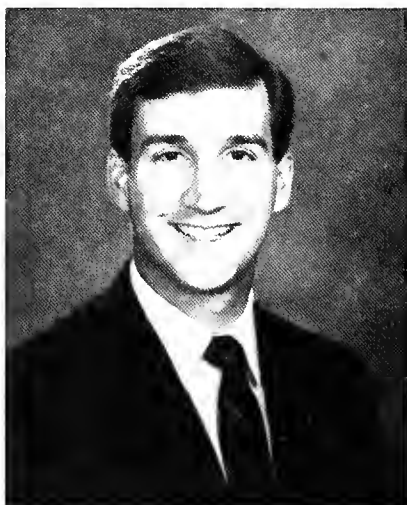
Christopher Smith



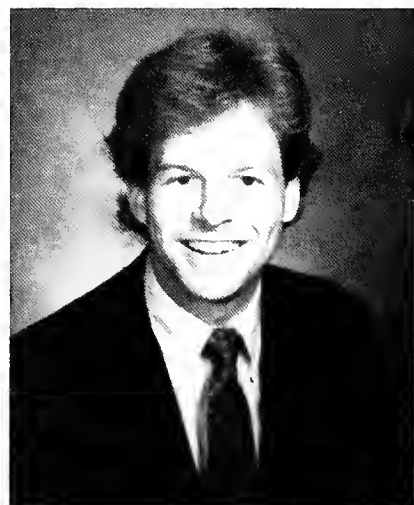
Anne Snider



Jeffrey Tash



Scott Tomasik



Eric Trautmann



Mark Trelka



Robert Tripp



Susan Vierczhalek



Eva Waite



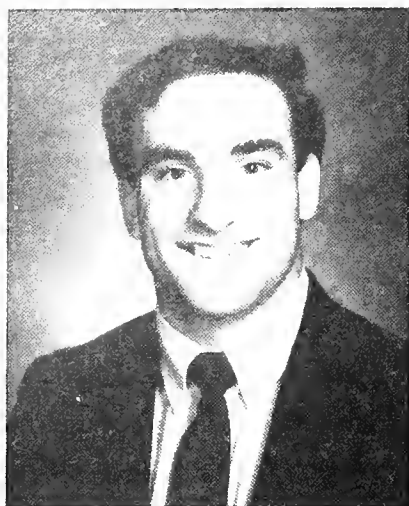
Mark Wakabayashi



Philip Waller



Jill Walsh



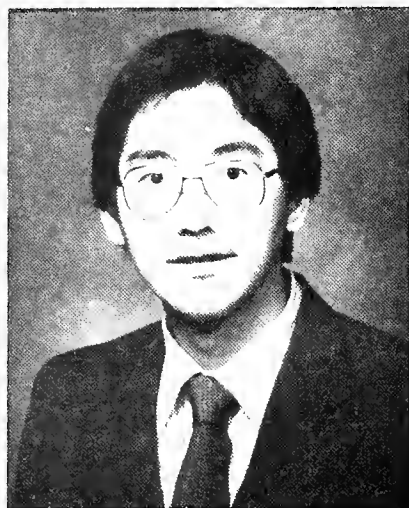
Kurt Warkenthien



Lesley Wilcoxson



Curtice Wong



Peter Wu



Jeffrey Young



Late Portraits . . .



Kevin Gregg



Maryannette Nora



Timothy Roe



William Scurlock

Not Pictured:
Peter O'Kelly
Max Mirot
David Schwartz
Greggory Stephens

Professional Photography

Courtesy of:

Wyckoff Portraits Inc.

JAMES TWEEDIE

THOMAS WAGONER

602 W. BURLINGTON • LaGrange, Illinois 60525 • 312/354-2880

HOW WE HAVE CHANGED

	#of students on 7/30/84	#of married students on 7/30/84	#marrying during Med School	#of students with children on 7/30	#having chil- dren during Med. School	#of Students leaving Loyo- la	#of students at graduation
Male	83	10	23	0	2	4	83
Female	47	7	13	4	4	5	42
Total	130	17	36	4	6	9	125

Class Officers

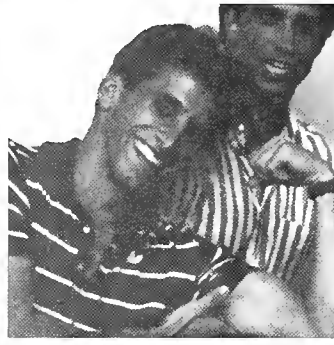
1987-88



Dave Dungan
President



Mark Wakabayashi
Vice-President



Dave Howard
Treasurer



Brian Foley
Secretary

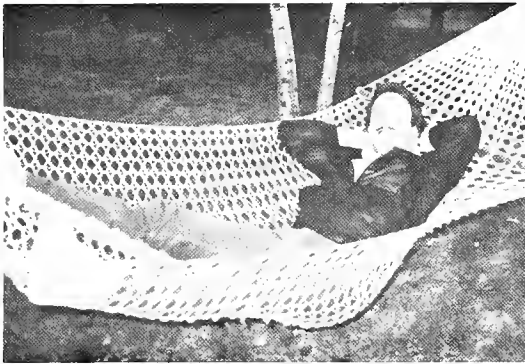


Denise Panuccio
Class Representative



Alison Lewis
Class Representative

Yearbook Staff



Barry Goldberg, Editor-in-Chief



Mark Wakabayashi
Asst. Editor



Dave Godbe
Asst. Editor

Contributors:

Chris Bennett, Curtice Wong,
Angie Bell
Alison Lewis



Janis Fee
Asst. Editor



Karen H. Goldberg
Asst. Editor

The background of the page is a complex geometric pattern. It consists of a grid of squares, some of which are shaded in a light gray color. From the center of the page, a series of lines radiate outwards, creating a sense of depth and perspective. The word "ACTIVITIES" is written in a large, bold, black, sans-serif font, positioned diagonally across the upper portion of the page. The overall design is modern and abstract.

ACTIVITIES



Skipping lecture, Again!

MDL'S

During the first two years of medical school, the MDL's served as our home away from home for many of us. Initially a place to meet new friends, it rapidly became the only place to study on a Saturday night when the library closed. We suffered through unending, annoying, inconsequential lectures and discussions and made ourselves sick looking at histo slides.



A 'devoted' piggyback



Have a nice day at work, honey.



Go ahead, make my day.



Steve at his best.



Dave, are you OK?

Most of us tried to make our desk a personal statement — sporting Far Side cartoons (Barnes), provocative pictures of women (Azevedo), or posters reminding us of our true roots in California (Wong). Few images will linger much longer, but we shall never forget the most important function of the MDL — it was the source of NERF HOOP.



Britta checks out Dave.



Once again, Hummel put the younger guys to shame.



Sports

I must not have been working too hard as many of us still had time for lots of intramural sports. From MDL football and softball to the classic Nerf Hoop Championships, a large number of our classmates participated. Some took the game seriously and prepared for each event. Others took a different view of preparation. Some of our classmates took time to basketball and spent more time in the gym than anywhere else. Still, the mortality rate was low (as was the injury rate, or so it appeared) and we managed to pass our



The beginning of close attention as usual.

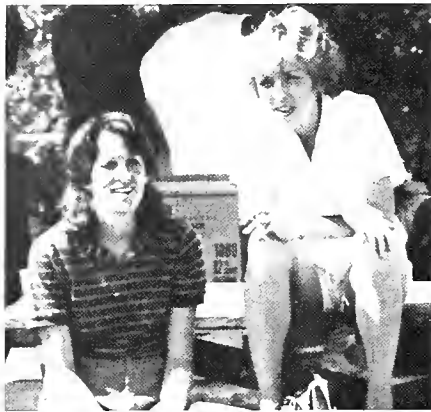


Classes

Many of us went to class, many of us did not (the record attendance was 11 at a Community Medicine lecture), but two years transpired with most of our fannies parked firmly in those uncomfortable and frequently unstable orange/yellow chairs of 2701 and 2706. Everyone seemed to have their own seat — that is until a group of barbarians "chairnapped" Russ Sawyer's seat. There was the front row crowd (Leutz, Walsh, Azevedo, Sawyer) and the more disruptive back row crowd (Jablonski, Jelcz, McGregor, Jecius, Lewis, Quinlan, Heydek). We were terrified by the quick witted Shea who could call on us by name to answer impossible questions (and usually be insulted in return). We never got any of Cooper's "Gilda's Hot Dog" questions, we laughed at "De space of Disse," and watched Dr. Filkins explain hormonal pathways all the way down to the "gooooonaads." The end of those first two years signified the end of 18 (or more) years of classroom instruction — and our medical education had just begun.



It ain't beer, Dave.



Three and a half wild and crazy guys.



Picnic

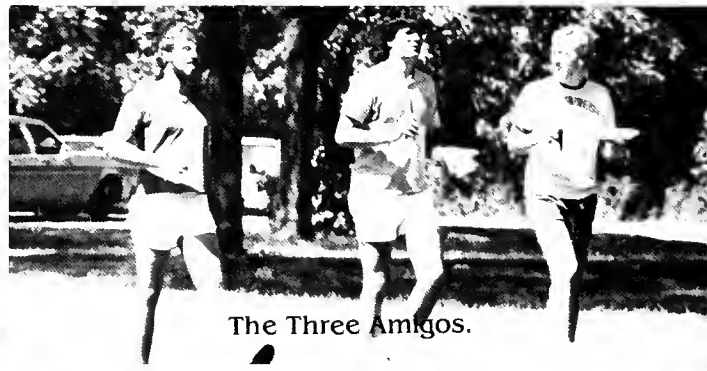
The annual 'All School Picnic was always a good excuse to put down the books and pick up a beer. Although we never won the softball tournament, we had some awesome players. With the exception of 1986 when Bemis Woods became Bemis Lake, each picnic was met with lots of sunshine as well as food, drink, games and a clown or two. In summary: half of us got sunburned, half of us got drunk, half of us got sunburned and drunk, and we still managed to lose every softball touney.



B' and his ball.



FORE!



The Three Amigos.





"I want to be a part of it, New York, New York!"



One beer, three weenies, five guys, what's missing?



Where's the beefcake?



Age before beauty?



Our softball team on the bench — again?



Class of 1988 Coops

Name: STEVE SLANA (VICTOR STEPHEN SLANA III)

No. of pages: 3

Date: 8/16/85

Class: LITTLE CRITTERS of lecture: 24
(MICROBIOLOGY)

Instructor: DR. H.L. MATHEW

The COOP's gave many people a good excuse not to go to class — they could always get the information from the COOP. Aside from the intellectual ramblings in each issue, there was also many jokes, cartoons (mostly the Far Side), stories, party news — the more important stuff of day to day living. COOP's became a part of our every day life our first two years; many found it to be indispensable bathroom reading material (if it was not used for other bathroom purposes).

In the two years of published COOP's, the system distributed some 500,000 sheets of paper, consumed 10,000 dollars, made fun of all of our instructors, and took countless hours to read.

Included herein are some comments about a typical classmate's COOP's that appeared at one time or another:

— Perhaps what is so intriguing about his work is that it transcends knowledge and approaches fact — B. Goldberg.

— A perfect day is going to the park with a bottle of Boones Farm, cheese whiz, and Shepard's COOP. — K. Camey

— Alan Shepard could write about my genital system anytime — many women

— Like a good cigar, Shepard stinks — J. Beechert

— Shepard, represents the archetypical, pantheon student. After reading Homer and Ulysses, I like to sit down and peruse his Biochemistry from his blue period — C. Rossi

— I come in late every morning because I read and reread every COOP Shepard has

done — R. Allen

The COOP's were run by a multitude of people: David Godbe, managing editor; Jill Walsh, co-editor first semester; Rob Azevedo, Bill Cannon, Becky Bates-Estille, Steve Perry, assistant editors; numerous lecture recorders and distributors; and of course, the class of 1988.

And finally, a note about all of the 'members' of the COOP's who had to transcribe the lecture from the inaudible tape: "It was finally at this point in the lecture she became totally incoherent and unstoppable. I tried, but was unable to decipher her ramblings. If there are any questions, please leave me alone. Don't you think I've had enough already!? " — J. Nothwang

MED

ZERO CENTS CHEAP



MAGAZINE OF LOYOLA

JAN 1985

Well. . . Well. . . this survey certainly drew some hot stuff! In fact, some was too hot to handle. . . or print (Sorry). We can only speculate whether our lab partners came close to guessing our whereabouts at the eve of the New Year. Here goes:

Britta Brott "Glick" as we affectionately know her, was talking with an insurance salesman about liability insurance.

Kristen Buelher was on the beach in her Porsche, cooking stir fry and partying with some illegal aliens from Mexico in attempt to mellow out from the awesome complexity of the coming new year.

Leslie Cone was "consoling" Cubs' team members at Motel 6 in Berwyn. She was later seen atop the Sears Tower screaming: "Cubs in '85!"

Mark Trelka was moving his car out of the snow. . . without getting inside it!

Kurt Warkenthien occupied himself by sticking pins in a Steve Garvey voodoo doll.

David Cziperle was in a Floridian bar discussing recent issues of cardiology today with a Cuban refugee who runs a tuna boat fleet.

Gary Chmielewski was either receiving a stimulating and sensuous massage from his friend at the shoe store or lying drunk with fourteen dental hygiene students.

Bob Brodish and Bill Cannon were writing apologies to Britta Brott and Kristen Buehler for being so abusive during anatomy lab.

Cindy Gianonni was shopping or at a wedding reception.

Kelley Coffey spent the night dancing on stage for the male patrons at "Mr. Mike's Magic Touch" in Lyons.

Jeff Girardot was practicing Larry Holmes impressions.

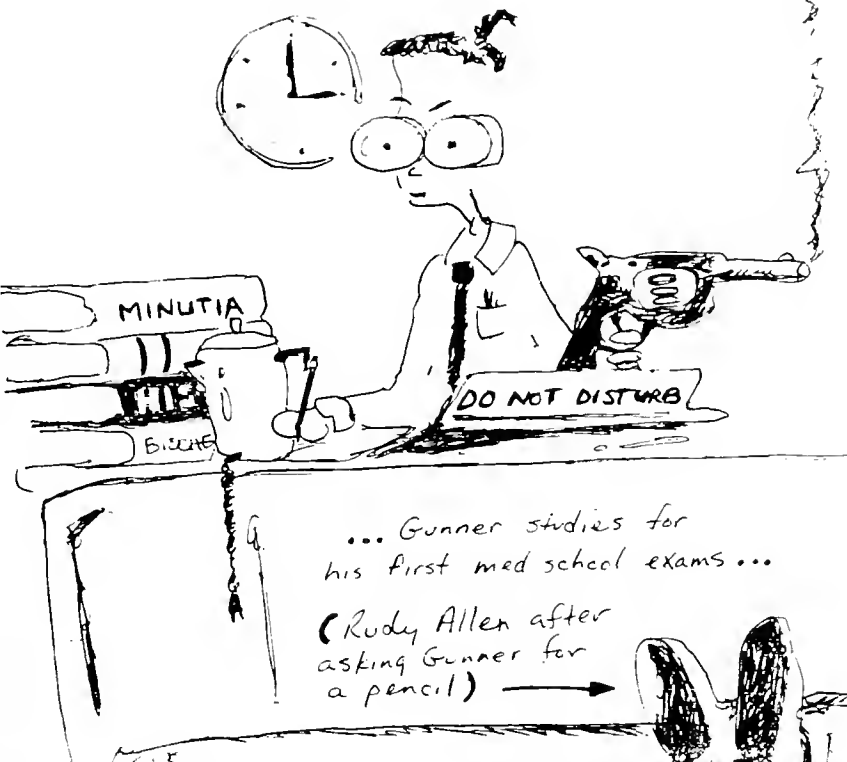
Cheryl Hoffman was kissing Kyran (Smooch). Tom Hofstra studied into the New Year.

After all, it's a night to do something you don't do the rest of the year.

Study Break

The Adventures of Gunner

3 A.M., back at the MDL...



... Gunner studies for his first med school exams...

(Rudy Allen after asking Gunner for a pencil) →

DO YOU READ MUCH, GEECH?

YEAH, ALL THE TIME.

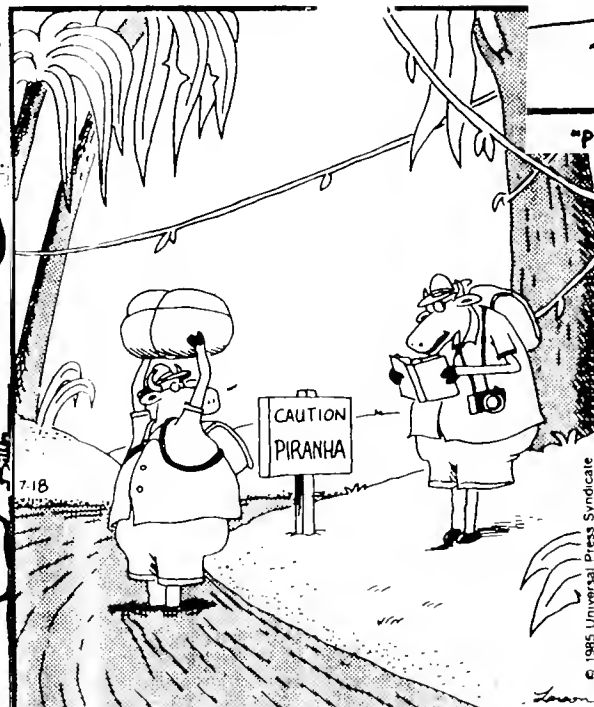
REALLY? WHAT KIND OF BOOKS ARE YOUR FAVORITE?

MEDICAL.

MEDICAL? WOW! ANY PARTICULAR KIND?

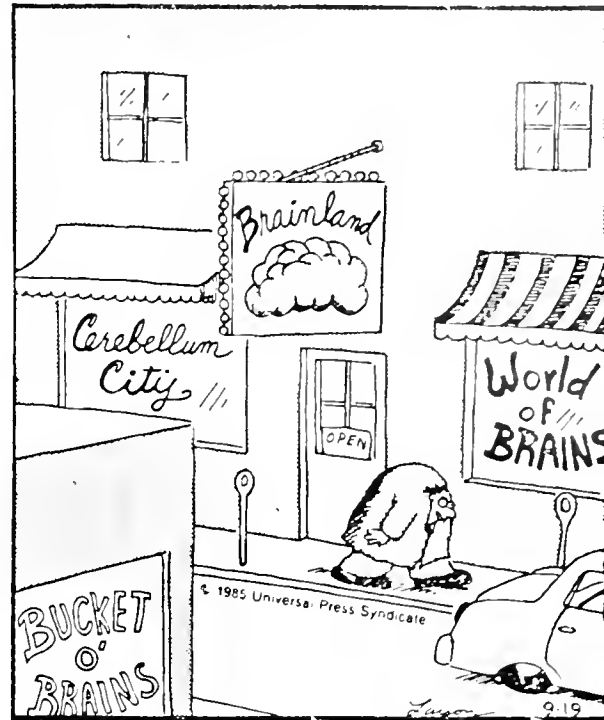
DR. SEUSS.

THE FAR SIDE

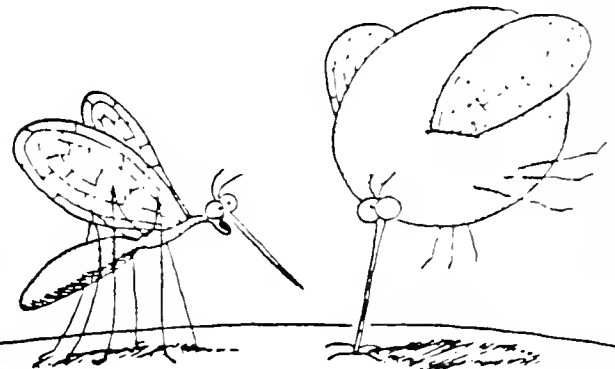


"Hold it, Niles. It says here, 'These little fish have been known to skeletonize a cow in less than two minutes.' Now there's a vivid thought."

THE FAR SIDE



Igor goes shopping.



"Pull out, Betty! Pull out! ... You've hit an artery!"

AT LAST, A FEW HOURS OF MENTAL HEALTH TIME ALL TO MYSELF... NO INTERRUPTIONS, NO EXPECTATIONS, NO DEMANDS ON ME...

TIME TO REFLECT, TIME TO CONTEMPLATE, TIME TO GET IN TOUCH WITH MYSELF, TIME TO GOOF OFF AND THINK ABOUT WHATEVER I WANT...

SALLY FORTH

FIRST I'LL GET ORGANIZED, MAKE A LIST OF ALL THE THINGS I WANT TO REFLECT ON, THEN SET AN AMOUNT OF TIME FOR EACH, THEN...

GOOD GRIEF, I NEED THIS TIME WORSE THAN I THOUGHT... I'M MAKING WORK OUT OF GOOFING OFF.





St. Luke's Night

Medicine, like just about everything else, has its own patron saint — St. Luke. In celebration of the good St. Luke, we held an annual dinner and dance, usually at the Carisle. With all due respect to the good Saint, it must be noted that the day was most notable because it was a school holiday: no lectures, no call. Each year we would shed our lab jackets, don our very best clothes and hob nob with the faculty.



ST. LUKE
Monday, October

THE

435 E.
L.

Cocktails: 6:30 p.m.
Dinner: 7:30 p.m.
Orchestra: 8 - 11:30





AY DINNER

— 6:30 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.

arlisle

erfield Road
Illinois

We were entertained by a variety of skits — usually another classes! Our sophomore skit was most memorable for Stu Fox's shorts — which he proudly displayed to students and faculty alike. The skit of 1986 was our nemesis. Luckily no pictures of this musical fiasco are in existence. We redeemed ourselves in our senior year when we teamed up with the juniors. Led by our handsome yet witty M. C. 'E.T.', we explained why Bob Brodish wanted to be a surgeon, Darr Leutz an orthopod, and Alison Lewis a urologist?

In addition to the experienced acting of our comrades, there was much financial gain to be had as well. The door prizes were varied and many — from gift certificates at Golda's to microwave ovens. As a class, we fared well for the first two years — amassing a great bounty. In our final years, we could not even steal a prize (unless you counted a free box of crushed cookies). Perhaps this was our penalty for our skits.



Alpha Omega Alpha



Alpha Omega Alpha (AOA) is the only national medical honor society composed of a select group of students, faculty and alumni. Nomination to AOA is based upon outstanding academic achievement throughout the four years of medical school. The activities of AOA include sponsoring student research forums, lectures series, and nominating a worthy faculty member to AOA. This year, the award was given to Dr. William Baker, Dept. of Surgery.

The Class of 1988 congratulates this years AOA electees: Robert Azevedo, Stephen Barnes, Russell Beckley, Angela Bell, Robert Brodish, Joseph Contino, Diane Dailey, Amy Facinelli, David Godbe, David Howard, Leslie MacDonald, Max Miro, Craig Olsen, Douglas Postels, Russell Sawyer, Steven Schreiter, Alan Shepard, Anne Snider, Jeffrey Tash, Scott Tomasik, and Jill Walsh.

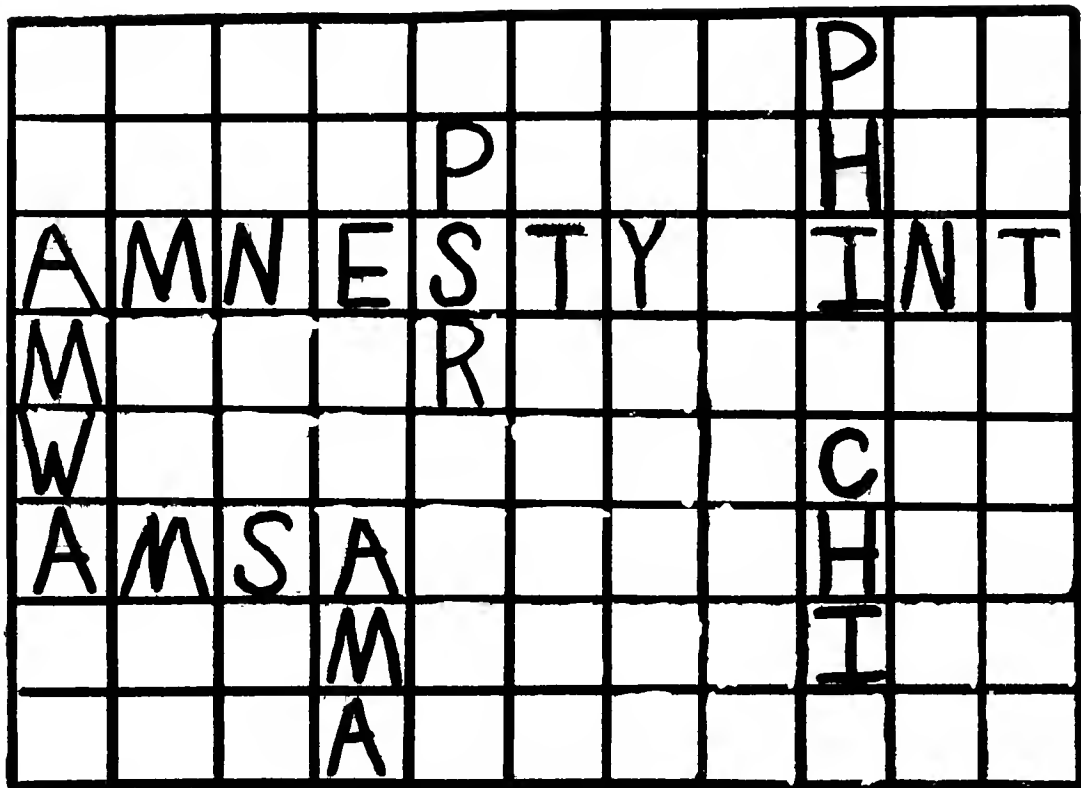
Alpha Sigma Nu

Alpha Sigma Nu (ASN) is the national honor society of the Jesuit colleges and universities of the United States. The society was founded in 1915 to honor a select group of students each year on the basis of scholarship, loyalty and service.

The Class of 1988 congratulates this years ASN electees: Christopher Beneduce, Joseph Contino, David Dungan, Karen Hendler-Goldberg, Robert Krupp, Susan Vierzhalek, and Eva Waite.



Medical Student Organization Fund



The Medical Student Organization Fund (MSOF) was created to make it possible to support approved student organization activities in an efficient and equitable manner. The Budgetary Review Committee of the MSOF has been established to review past and proposed activities and budgets of each participating student organization and make recommendations for expenditures. This year, the MSOF has helped funding of the Class of 1988 yearbook. The staff of Caduceus is thankful for the support.

American Medical Student Association

amsa

The Class of 1988 is well represented in the American Medical Student Association, with greater than 50% of the class as members. Once again, the Loyola Chapter of AMSA was among the elite group of "50+" chapters in the national organization.

National AMSA has a major task in keeping students informed of current issues concerning the present and future practice of medicine. More importantly, AMSA encourages students to become actively involved in shaping the course these issues take.

New Physician

At the local level, AMSA members continued their participation in several traditional projects. Each incoming freshman class was treated to a 'mock anatomy practical.' The sight of second year students attempting to locate specific anatomical structures can only be viewed as entertaining chaos. The used book sale was always a big hit with sellers and buyers participating in the ancient ritual of bartering. The annual medical instrument coop always brought on an air of excitement and apprehension, as students realized physical diagnosis is just around the corner. The big question was, "How does the stethoscope work?" One of the most popular events was the lunchtime speaker series, where the students had a chance to learn about different specialties in medicine and general health care issues and concerns. AMSA members also participated in the annual Hunger Week and organized a medical instrument drive for the underprivileged nations.

The national convention was an exhilarating experience; students from across the nation got together to share experiences, learn about current issues, and have an all around good time (not to mention a nice trip). Chicago was the site of the 1985 convention. In 1986, AMSA members learned about issues at the source in Washington, D.C. In 1987, New Orleans was the site of the convention festivities. It's hard to imagine that anyone did not enjoy the experience.

AMSA would like to thank the AMSA members from the Class of 1988 for their participation, which helped to make all of these events successful. AMSA wishes the entire CLASS OF 1988 great success in their future careers.

American Medical Women's Association

AMWA, a national organization for women physicians, was formed in 1915 in New York City to meet the needs of the woman professional, from publishing a journal with articles written by women to providing a support network for the few women in medicine. Today AMWA not only serves many of the same needs, but also is a politically active force and an advocate of women's health issues.

The Loyola Chapter was founded in 1983. Activities sponsored by AMWA and its members from the Class of 1988 included seminars and "Lunch with the Docs," a series of discussions by women physicians in different specialties. Many members attended the annual national conventions throughout the country.



AMWA CONGRATULATES ITS MEMBERS AND THE CLASS OF 1988 AND WISHES THEM A PROSPEROUS CAREER.

Phi Chi



HAPPY RESIDENCY PHI CHI GRADUATES —

STEVE BARNES
BOB BRODISH
DAVID GODBE
WENDI MARCUS
CARL ROSSI

RUSS BECKLEY
JANIS D. FEE
BARRY GOLDBERG
JOHN NOTHWANG
GERRY SIEGAL

CHRIS BENEDUCE
JIM FOX
STEVE LISCO
STEVE PERRY

AND BEST WISHES TO ALL IN THE CLASS OF
1988 FROM
PHI CHI MEDICAL FRATERNITY



Physicians for Social Responsibility

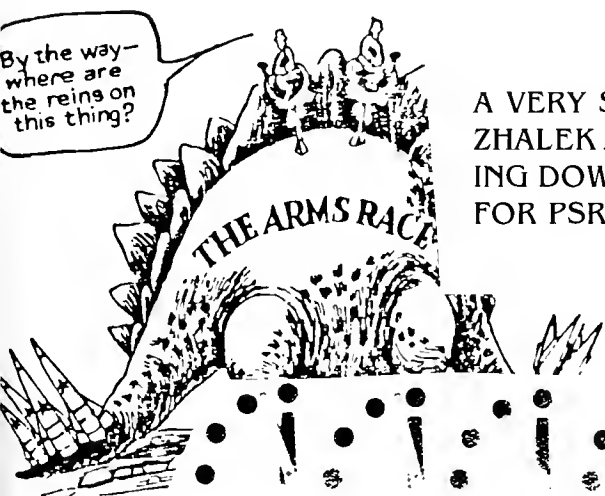


The Class of 1988 saw the emergence of PSR/Loyola. Over the past four years, PSR/Loyola has continued to challenge, educate and interact with the Medical Center. Functions have included film shows and speakers to journal clubs and Grand Rounds. Thanks to all of those who helped to make PSR/Loyola possible.

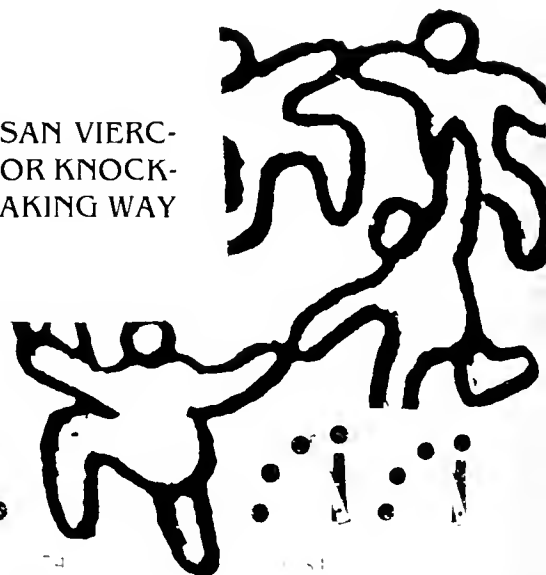
RUSS BECKLEY
KAREN H. GOLDBERG
MIKE HUMMEL
ALISON LEWIS
KIM MACELROY
TOM SAISHO

KEVIN COLTON
CHERYL HOFFMAN
AL JECIUS
JOHN MAY
DOUG POSTELS
ALAN SHEPARD

BECKY ESTILLE
TOM HOFSTRA
SHARON JUNG
JOHN MAZZUCO
KYRAN QUINLAN
ERIC TRAUTMAN



A VERY SPECIAL THANKS TO SUSAN VIERCZHALEK AND MAUREEN MARTIN FOR KNOCKING DOWN THE BARRIERS AND MAKING WAY FOR PSR/LOYOLA.



Amnesty International



The Loyola chapter of Amnesty International was very active during our four years at Loyola. AI supported human rights throughout the world. The annual Hunger Week helped the needy to obtain food through numerous activities including Hoops for Hunger and the food drive.

Members from the Class of 1988 include:

Kevin Colton
Kim MacElroy
Craig Olsen
Eric Trautmann
Susan Vierzahlek



Not so Fivial a Pursuit

THANK YOU TO THE CLASS OF 1988 FOR ITS SUPPORT AND CONGRATULATIONS FOR A JOB WELL DONE.

American Medical Association

AMA, IMS, and CMS serve Stritch students by providing services, journals and publications, and representation in Illinois and Washington, D.C.

The Chicago Medical Society provides dinner meetings and lectures at Loyola where student members are able to mix and mingle with attendings. Monthly meetings of the CMS Student Branch are attended by Stritch students.



The Illinois State Medical Society was responsible for malpractice reform and took a strong stand against medical schools' ownership of tobacco stock. At the monthly IMS Medical Student Section meetings, issues concerning Loyola students are brought into the forefront and addressed.



The American Medical Association fought hard in Washington to prevent the Guaranteed Student Loan Fund from being cut. Because of the input from the AMA-Student Section, the GSL fund was actually increased allowing us to receive more in GSL loans.

THE AMA OFFERS ITS BEST WISHES FOR THE FUTURE TO THE CLASS OF 1988



Kristen Beuhler



CALIFORNIA NATIVE

The Golden State

C/STICKER



TRUE CHARACTER IS REVEALED
WHEN YOU COME
FACE TO FACE WITH ADVERSITY.

John Hsu

Good family
Good food &
Gambling.

That's life.
John



Russell Beckley

Congratulations Everyone!
And best of luck in the future.

Sincerely,
Russell





Alan Shepard

Congratulations to everyone and thank you to many of you that have become such special friends to me! I have two things I would like to share with you that have really meant something to me throughout these four years of medical school. The first is a quote I try to remember with each patient I deal with:

Johann Wolfgang Von Goethe

II Corinthians 1:3,4

Kelley Coffey
Kelley Coffey

Chris Bennett

"The sea does not reward those who are too anxious, too greedy or too impatient. To dig for treasures shows not only impatience and greed, but lack of faith. Patience, patience, patience is what the sea teaches. Patience and faith."

Gift from the Sea
Anne Morrow Lindbergh



Louis Mini

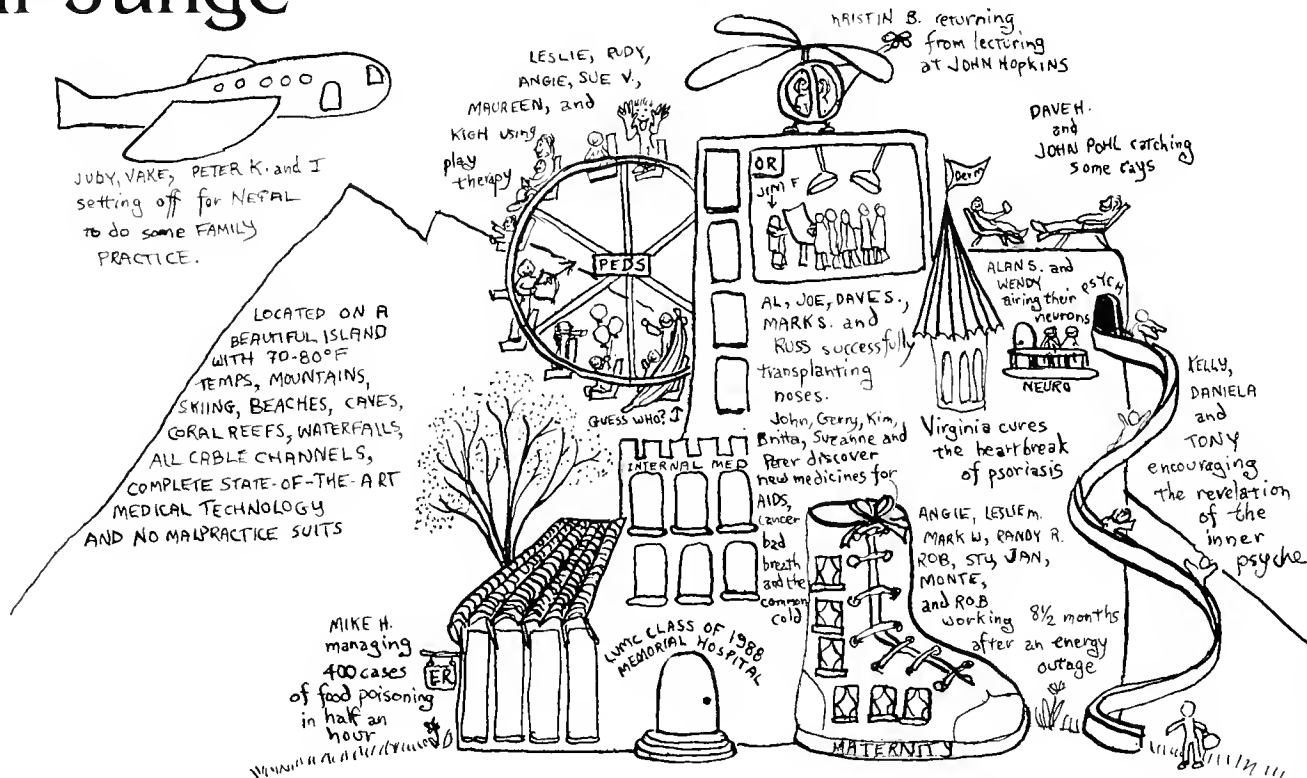


Ryushi T. Saisho

Thanks to everyone in Chicago and Los Angeles for all your support these past four years. And remember to . . . just call me Tom.



Shar Jungé



Vivek S. Kantayya

"Numberless are the world's wonders, but none — none more wondrous than the body of man.
Sophocles

"Man cannot afford to be a naturalist, to look at Nature directly, but only with the side of his eye. We must look through and beyond her.
Henry David Thoreau

Earth's crammed with heaven,
And every common bush afire with God;
But only he who sees takes off his shoes,
The rest sit round it and pluck blackberries.

Elizabeth Barrett Browning

You can shut Him up for a fool, you can spit at Him and kill Him as a demon; or you can fall at His feet and call Him Lord and God. But let us not come up with any patronizing nonsense about His being a great human teacher. He has not left that open to us. He did not intend to."

C.S. Lewis

As some of you know I plan to return to India to work in a mission hospital. If in the future any of you would like to spend a few weeks contributing your talents in such a setting, please write to the following address:

Vivek S. Kantayya
131 Kingswood Court
Naperville, IL 60565

Thanh-Tam Nguyen



My beloved family



Jill Walsh
Leslie MacDonald
Robert Azevedo
Suzanne Mattox

"Good friends, good times,
good memories."





Leslie Cone



What Leslie Would Have Rather Done:

1. Sit In the Left Field Bleachers.
2. Enjoy My Beautiful City
(and Send Californians Home)
3. Have Babies



Randy Schultz



Randy (and Kathy) Schultz





It is an absolute perfection . . . to know how .
 . . to get the very most out of one's individuality.

Michel de Montaigne



Britta C. Brott

" . . . it has become clear that Christian leadership is accomplished only through service. This service requires the willingness to enter into a situation, with all the human vulnerabilities a man has to share with his fellow man. This is a painful and self-denying experience which can indeed lead man out of his prison of confusion and fear. Indeed, the paradox of Christian leadership is that the way out is the way in, that only by entering into communion with human suffering can relief be found."

The Wounded Healer
 Henri J.M.Nouwen



Darr Leutz



Leslie T. Wilcoxson

Finish every day and be done with it. You have done what you could. Some blunders and absurdities no doubt crept in; forget them as soon as you can. Tomorrow is a new day; begin it well and serenely and with too high a spirit to be cumbered with your old nonsense. This day is all that is good and fair. It is too dear, with its hopes and invitations, to waste a moment on the yesterdays.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Angela Miller



Take Time

Take time to think . . .
It is the source of power.
Take time to play . . .
It is the source of perpetual youth.
Take time to be friendly . . .
It is the road to happiness.
Take time to laugh . . .
It is the music of the soul.



Take time to give . . .
It is too short of a day to
be selfish.
Take time to love and be
loved . . .
It is a God-given privilege.

Jon Nothwang



Steven J. Lisco



Chris Beneduce



Halloween 1985



Me and My Roommate



Happy New Year 1988!



Chinatown

Anthony J. Catherine



Good Luck Everyone!
May you find happiness
and whatever else you
are looking for!

Tony



Wife and Neo - "babe" Colleen



The children:
Yuri - the chicken
Ivan - the cowboy.



Steve Perry

At least Dan's med school career was a Busting success!



And Dean Rainey tries to tell you people don't change.



Now let's see . . . the nipple is T4 and the umbilicus is - uh



So you can show your grandchildren and complain how cold it was!

Judy Gordon





Easy to look smug when its not your wedding!

Congratulations and best wishes for a happy and successful future to all my classmates!



Out On the Trail

Maureen Martin



You Pulled Me Through!



David Ravi Bhaskar



"Numberless are the worlds wonders but none -none more wondrous than the body of man.

-Sophocles.

Thank you Mom and Dad for your love, sacrifice, and support; this degree is as much yours as it is mine.

Kevin Germino

Congratulations Class of '88

You're a great class and I am grateful for the times we shared. I wish all of you continued success.

Thanks to the faculty and staff of LUMC. Special thanks to Maria, Peege, Sue, and KLC (alias "Punker")

God Bless and
Keep smiling.
Germ

Kevin C. Carney



Victory awaits those who
have everything in order, people call this
luck.

Defeat awaits those who
fail to make the necessary precautions,
this is known as bad luck.

Roald Amundsen

Mark Schick



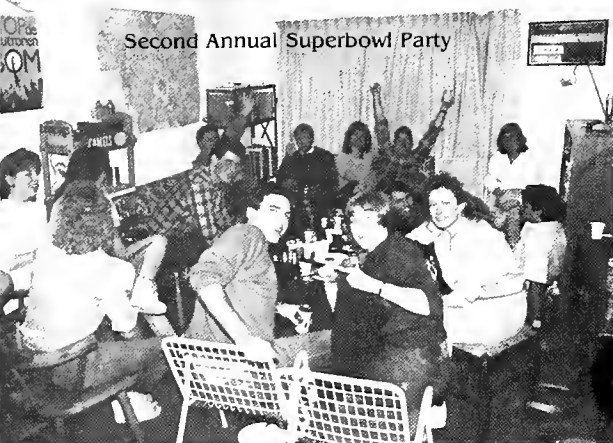
Robert Brodish



Future Surgeon



Chris, have you caught anything yet?



Second Annual Superbowl Party



Newlyweds, ready for a night out on the town.



Denise Radzialowski

"Of those to whom much is given much is required."
— John F. Kennedy

"A ship in the harbor is safe, but that is not what ships are built for."
— Anonymous

"It is characteristic of wisdom not to do desperate things."
— Henry David Thoreau

"Sometimes give your services for nothing, calling to mind a previous benefaction or present satisfaction. And if there be an opportunity of serving one who is a stranger in financial straits, give full assistance if you can. For where there is love of man, there is also love of art. For some patients, though conscious that their condition is perilous, recover the health simply through their contentment with the goodness of the physician. And it is well to superintend the sick to make them well, to care for the healthy to keep them well, also to care for one's own self, so as to observe what is seemly."

— Hippocrates

Selected Average Caloric Expenditures Related to the Routine Pursuit and Maintenance of Personal Chocolate Resources

ACTIVITY	CALORIC EXPENDITURE
Carrying seven pounds of chocolate from store to residence.....	359
Hiding all chocolate before answering door when company drops by unexpectedly	744
Swimming to Switzerland	497,562 (approx.)

"It is kindness to refuse immediately what you intend to deny."
— Publius Syrus

"Any sufficiently advanced technology is indistinguishable from magic."
— Arthur C. Clarke

"Courage is grace under pressure."
— Ernest Hemingway

"It ain't bragging if you really done it."
— Dizzy Dean

Doug Postels



Wendi Marcus



Brian P. Foley



Stephen M. Barnes

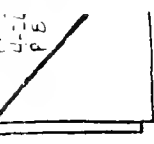
Good luck everyone! Stephen M Barnes

A.K.A. STEAMER
A.K.A. STREAKER
A.K.A. STEAMER M.
A.K.A. BARNSTORMER
A.K.A. BARNBURNER
A.K.A. STORMER

(MY DEFINITION OF SUCCESS: TO HAVE MORE THAN 40% OF MY COLLEAGUES CALL ME BY MY REAL NAME.)

Steamers

The New England Journal of Medicine



Established in 1812 as THE NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY

Volume 321 January 10, 1992 Number 2a

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Kevin Kumke

We know very little, and yet it is astonishing that we know so much, and still more astonishing that so little knowledge can give us so much power.

B. Russell

Education alone can conduct us to that enjoyment which is, at once, best in quality and infinite in quantity.

H. Mann

Give me the serenity to accept what cannot be changed, give me the courage to change what can be changed, and the wisdom to know one from the other.

R. Neibuhr

Eric Trautmann



Gerry Siegal



Robert J. Tri



Joseph P. Contino

Borrowed from Ziggy;

"As you go thru the great shower bath of life . . . try not to slip on the soap."

From Lawrence J. Peter;

"You can always tell a real friend: when you've made a fool of yourself he doesn't feel you've done a permanent job."

"THANKS K"

Good Luck

J.P.C.



Bruce Morris

10 rules for getting along with other people

Dear Readers: I am happy to repeat this column at the request of readers from Phoenix, Montgomery, New Orleans, Springfield and Nassau.

The 10 Commandments of How to Get Along with People

1. Keep skid chains on your tongue; always say less than you think. Cultivate a low, persuasive voice. How you say it often counts more than what you say.

2. Make promises sparingly and keep them faithfully, no matter what it costs.



3. Never let an opportunity pass to say a kind and encouraging word to or about somebody. Praise good work, regardless of who did it. If criticism is needed, criticize helpfully, never spitefully.

4. Be interested in others: their pursuits, their work, their homes and families. Make merry with those who rejoice; with those who weep, mourn. Let everyone you meet, however humble, feel that you regard him as a person of

Importance.

5. Be cheerful. Don't burden or depress those around you by dwelling on your minor aches and pains and small disappointments. Remember, everyone is carrying some kind of a load.

6. Keep an open mind. Discuss but don't argue. It is a mark of a superior mind to be able to disagree without being disagreeable.

7. Let your virtues, if you have any, speak for themselves. Refuse to talk of another's vices. Discourage gossip. It is a waste of valuable time and can be extremely destructive.

8. Be careful of another's feelings. Wit and humor at the other person's expense are rarely worth it and may hurt when least expected.

9. Pay no attention to ill-natured remarks about you. Remember, the person who carried the message may not be the most accurate reporter in the world. Simply live so that nobody will believe them. Disordered nerves and bad digestion are a common cause of backbiting.

10. Don't be too anxious about the credit due you. Do your best and be patient. Forget about yourself and let others "remember." Success is much sweeter that way.



Kurt Warkenthein

Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not; nothing is more common than unsuccessful men with talent. Genius will not; unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Education alone will not; the world is full of educated derelicts. Persistence and Determination are omnipotent.



David Dungan

Corner of the Sky

Everything has its season
Everything has its time
Show me a reason and I'll show you a rhyme.
Cats fit on the windowsill
Children fit in the snow
Why do I feel I don't fit in anywhere I go?

Rivers belong where they can ramble
Eagles belong where they can fly
I've got to be where my spirit can run free
Got to find my corner of the sky.

Everyman has his daydreams
Everyman has his goals
People like the way dreams have of sticking to the soul.
Thunderclouds have their lightning
Nightingales have their song
And don't you see I want my life to be something more than long?

So many men seem destined
To settle for something small
But I won't rest until I know I have it all.
So don't ask where I'm going
But listen when I'm gone
And far away you'll hear me singing softly to the dawn



At a sports medicine "conference" in Aspen



What a swing . . . look out Kaz



Almost as good as St. Lucia

Kyran Quinlan



Stuart Fox



The sweetest - missing you

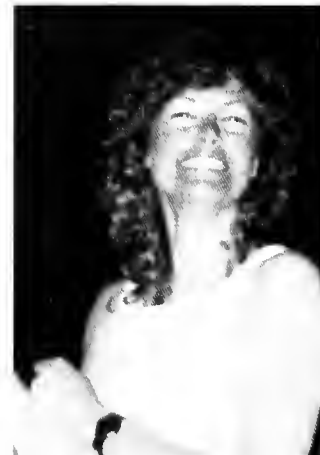


Mark Wakabayashi



My Family and Friends

Cheryl Hoffman



Candice Anderson To my family and friends who helped create the good times that made the bad times bearable . . . "I love you"

Dr. Sues



In special memory of the late Mayor Harold Washington and others before him who have dedicated their lives to making "The Dream" a reality . . . Sweet Dreams

David Schwartz



My two loves: Guacamole and Indiana University Basketball. The night of the 1987 NCAA Championship.



Celebrating my acceptance into Loyola



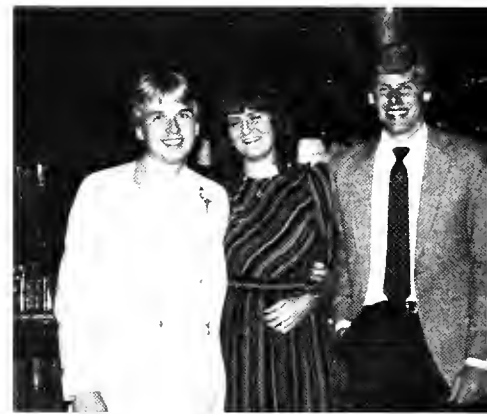
Post-Call. So what's Tan-ia's excuse?

Greg Kaczmarek

To My Classmates,
My thanks for making the last four years so enjoyable and unforgettable. I'll watch with great anticipation to see what the future holds for this group. So many interesting and intelligent people with a genuine concern for their fellow man, should have no difficulty finding happiness and success in the years to come.

To My future Wife, Family, and Special Friends,
To all of you, thanks for keeping me from getting too one dimensional during the last 4 years.
To Mom and Dad, thanks for your support and understanding.
To Jackie & Steve and Eileen & Tom, thanks for being such wonderful couples and friends.
To Sharon, a life-time of thanks.

Best Wishes,
Greg Kaczmarek



Wendy Tillotson



Eva Waite



the family with our newest member



Jackson and me by the Niagara Falls; cat absolutely hated all that water

Janis D. Fee

Congratulations to the Class of 1988. Special thanks to Martin, my family, and you, my friends here in Chicago for making these four years enjoyable as well as worthwhile.

Best Wishes to All,

Janis D. Fee



Michael R. Leonardi



Success is to be measured not so much by the position that one has reached in life as by the obstacles he has overcome while trying to succeed
Booker T. Washington

Knowledge is proud that it knows so much;
Wisdom is humble that it knows no more.

William Cowper

The highest reward for a man's toil is not what he gets for it but what it becomes by it.

John Ruskin

To my family, friends, and all those who have supported me
THANK YOU!

Real joy comes not from ease or riches or from the praise of men, but from doing something worthwhile.

William T. Grenfall

Sue McGregor



*It was the best of times.
It was the worst of times.*

C. DICKENS



Steve Slana



married Jackie on June 15, 1985



ch date Greg Kaczmarek



With Kevin Carney in St. Lucia



Fishing with Tom and Eileen Neuman

Jeff Tash

The wall of the capital, measuring 160 li in length, is made of green glazed brick and is protected by a moat lined with bricks; it is pierced by twelve gates and armed with towers at the corners. Its population includes several tens of thousands of families. The houses are roofed with lead and tin shingles. There are more than a hundred Buddhist monasteries, decorated with gold, silver, and many colors of paint and hung with embroidered cloth. In the palace of the king there are two bells, one gold and the other silver, that are struck in a certain way if the kingdom is threatened by invasion; the sounds the bells make are interpreted as presaging good luck or bad. Near the palace there is a statue of a large white elephant 100 feet high, in front of which all those who have grievances kneel, reflecting inwardly about the justice or injustice of their own causes. In case of public misfortunes, the king himself bows down before the elephant, burning incense and blaming himself for the offenses he has committed. The women pile their hair on top of their head, forming a large knot that they decorate with tin flowers, pearls, and various stones. They all carry fans, and those of the upper class suspend five or six of them from their girdles. Young boys and girls have their heads completely shaved at seven years of age and are then placed in the temples and convents. They live there until their twentieth year, studying the religion of the Buddha, and then they re-enter the world. Their clothes consist only of a white cotton robe and a girdle whose red color imitates the shade of the clouds that surround the rising sun. They spurn the use of silk because it is necessary to take life in order to procure silk. The inhabitants of the country profess a love of life and a horror of killing. Neither shackles, manacles, nor any instruments of torture are used on accused persons, who are simply tied up. Those who are found guilty receive lashes of bamboo on the back: five blows for grave offenses, three for those less serious.

Ma Tuan-lin, *Ethnographie des peuples étrangers à la Chine*, trans. Marquis d'Hervey de Saint-Denys, II: Meridionaux (Geneva, 1883), pp. 228-35. E. H. Parker, *Burma, with Special Reference to Her Relations with China* (Rangoon, 1893), p. 12. G. H. Luce, "The Ancient Pyu," pp. 250-52.

Denise Panuccio And Peter Ruggiero



Karen And Barry Goldberg



On 4/4/85 we thought maybe,
On 12/23/86 we were certain,
On 8/30/87 we exchanged vows.

With the love and support of our families and friends, we have made all our dreams come true.

Karen and Barry



THE NEW YORK TIMES

Miss Hendler to Marry

Announcement has been made by Dr. and Mrs. Leo Hendler of Spring Valley, N.Y., of the engagement of their daughter, Karen Lynn Hendler, to Barry Edward Goldberg, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goldberg of Brooklyn. Miss Hendler and her fiancé expect to receive M.D. degrees from the Stritch School of Medicine at Loyola University in Chicago next year. The future bride graduated cum laude from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Goldberg is a graduate of New York University. An August wedding is planned.



Rudy J. Allen



I'd like to thank:

My Mom, Dad, Mary and Nana - for all their love

My Aunt Evelyn - for her encouragement and prayers

My friends - for always being there

Loyola - for my education, good friends, and enabling me to meet my wife

My Doll - for all her love, for making me happy, and for being my wife. 5/22/86; 12/31/86; 5/21/88

Virginia T. Greaney

To my Mom - thank you for going through medical school with me and for all of your love and support. I could not have done it without you.

To my friends - thank you for all of the good times we've shared.

To Loyola - thank you for my medical education and for enabling me to become a physician.

To my Rudy - although we found each other in an unlikely place, I would have loved you no matter where we met.

Here's to May 21, 1988 and to a lifetime of happiness together.

And to my Father - (6/22/19 - 2/26/79), whose loving memory remains my inspiration and who is always in my heart.



David Howard



Family



Friends



Future

Susan Vierczhalek



Randy Reid



"Where the heck is Lot #9?"

Daniela Reid



Carl J. Rossi, Jr.

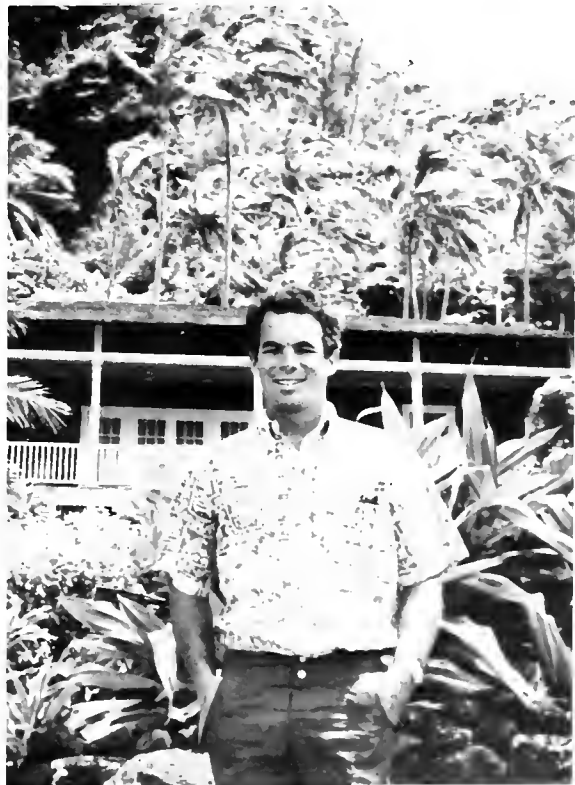


"Far better to dare mighty things, than to take rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy much nor suffer much, for they live in that gray twilight that knows neither victory nor defeat."

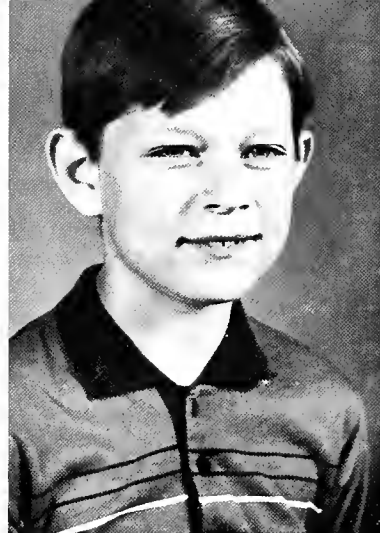
Theodore Roosevelt, Custer Battlefield National Monument, 1908



Douglas Darlin



Becky Preston



With thanks to Bill
Who provided all kinds of support
To Andy and Ellen
Who gave up a share of time and attention
And to our families
For their loving encouragement

Alison Lewis

A special drug for those who wish to abuse themselves:
BOHICA® (LUMC)

Description: A 4 year imprisonment at The Mecca during which students are intermittently force fed and later squashed to expel partially digested fragments of useless information.

Indications and Usage: Used to treat incurable desire to save the world, attain high social status or own a Porsche.

Actions: Converts B.S. to M.D., causing severe financial debt.

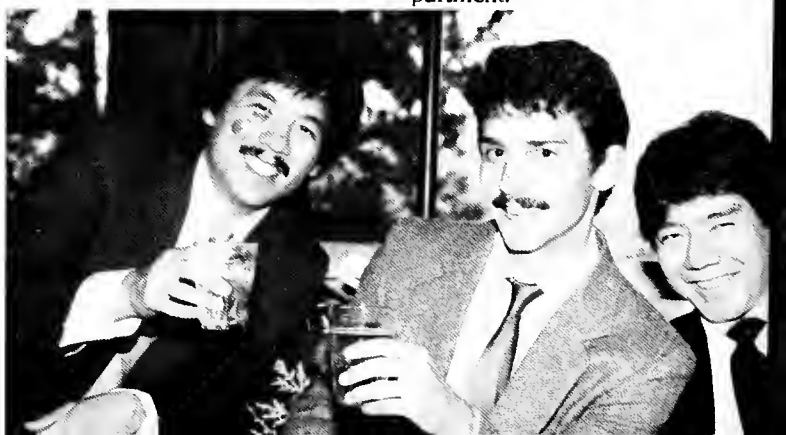
Adverse Reactions: CNS - causes neurosis, paranoia, anxiety, and insomnia every 4-5 nights. GI - increases sphincter tone.

Precautions: May have a tendency to deplete social skills and inflate the ego. Do not use if patient enjoys weekends, sleep, recreational reading or especially sunshine.

Dosage: 10 months times 2 years, then continuously thereafter for life.



Special thanks to my Financial Aid Department.



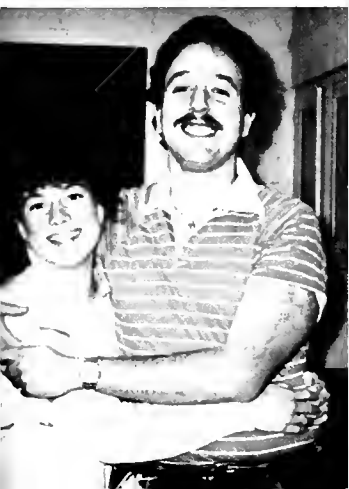
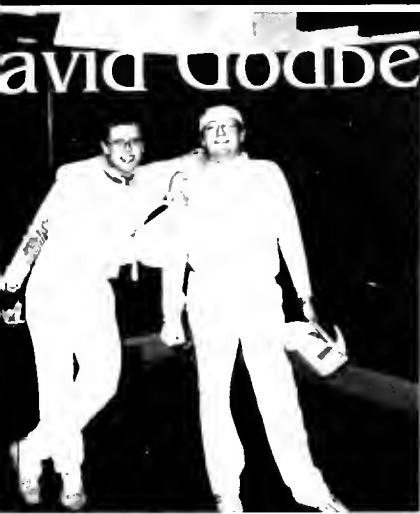
Jeff Young



Fellow Classmates,
Meet your future Ophthalmologist, General Surgeon, and Radiologist.

I'm going to miss you all. Good Luck in your future endeavors.

P.S. I want you all to meet the future Mrs. J. Y.



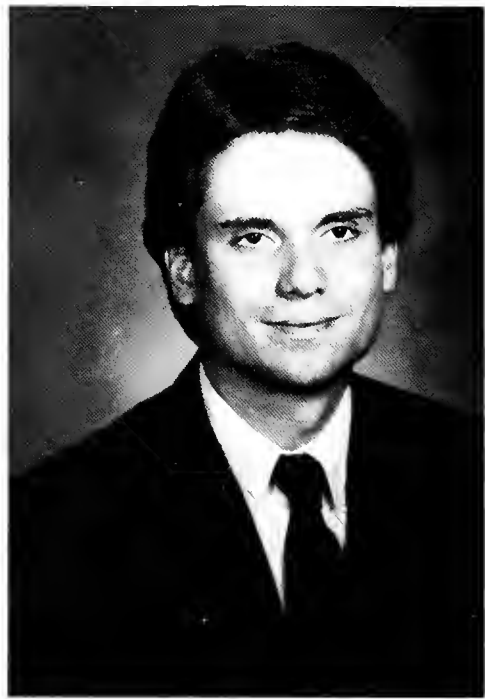
Monte W. Masten

To gather knowledge and to find out new knowledge is the noblest occupation of the physician. To apply that knowledge . . . with sympathy born of understanding, to the relief of human suffering, is his loveliest occupation.

-Edward Archibald

Best wishes to my fellow colleagues in the Class of 1988 for future success. Dedicated with love and thanks to Dad, Mom, Steph, Jeff, Mary, Alison, and Tom Kaltsulas, Sr.

Monte W. Masten



Gary Chmielewski



Before we go . . .

Some words to live by . . .

Always sit between the chicks,
Hang out with guys that are tougher than
you are,
and have plenty of fun in the sun.

Hang on to what's important gang. Take
Care.

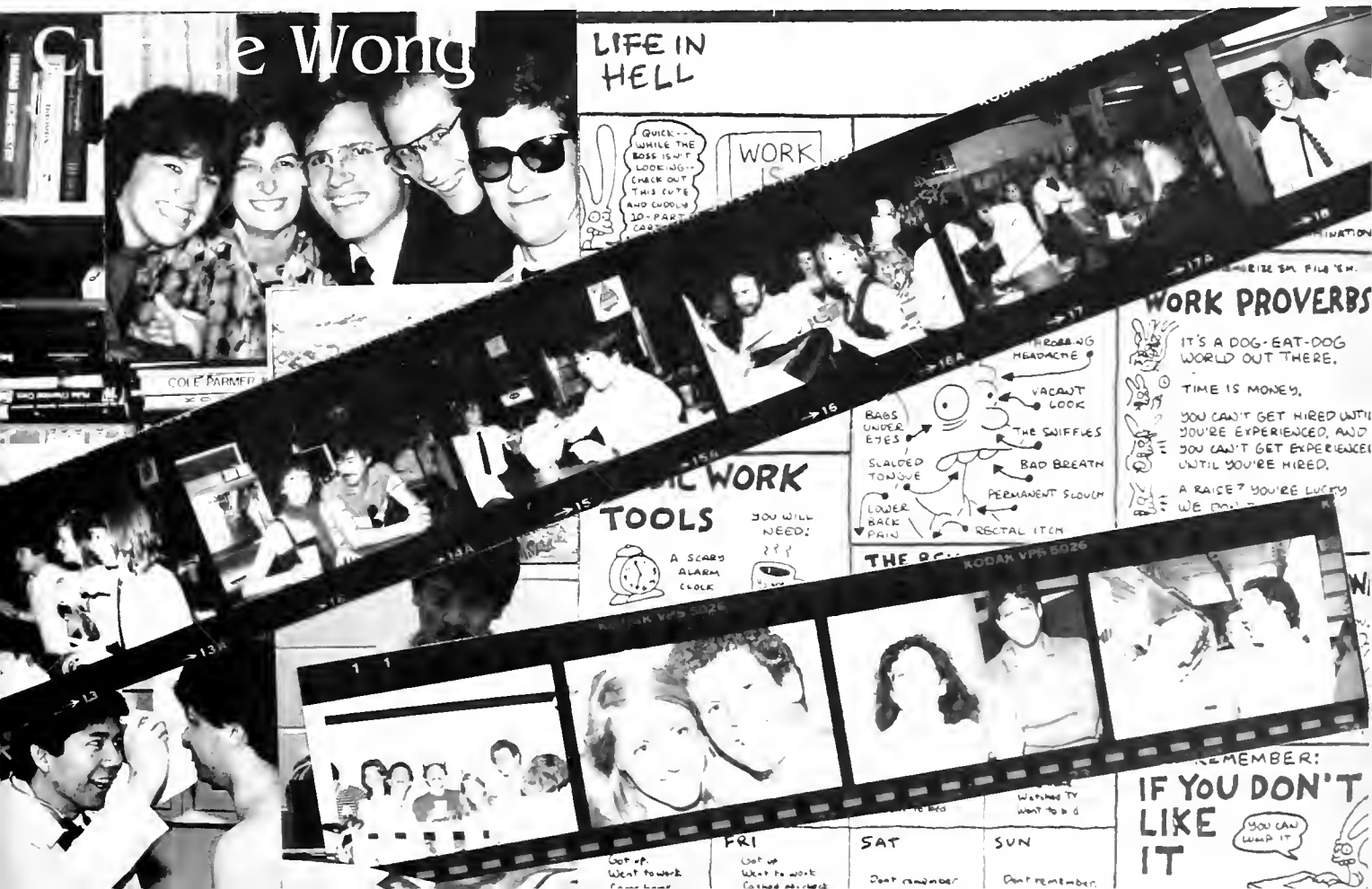


Kevin F. Colton



A short prayer of thanks for the miracles of the past 4 years: Acceptance to Loyola, the Air Force Scholarship, Our Marriage, Our First baby, Our friends, and the chance to serve. Thank you Jesus.

Kevin & Laurie



Mike Hummel



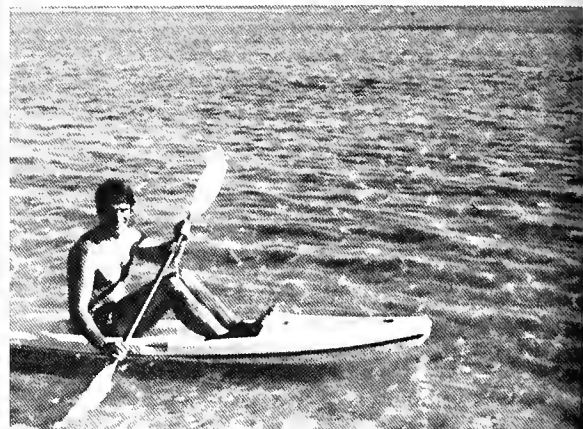
Son of "The Fly"



Developing other skills just in case this medical thing doesn't pan out.



Here's Ann helping me to sound out the big words.



Now what's this about a great white?

So what's the big deal with Chernobyl?

Peter Kerstan



Russell Sawyer

Wishing all the best for the Class of 1988 during residency and in their chosen speciality!!!

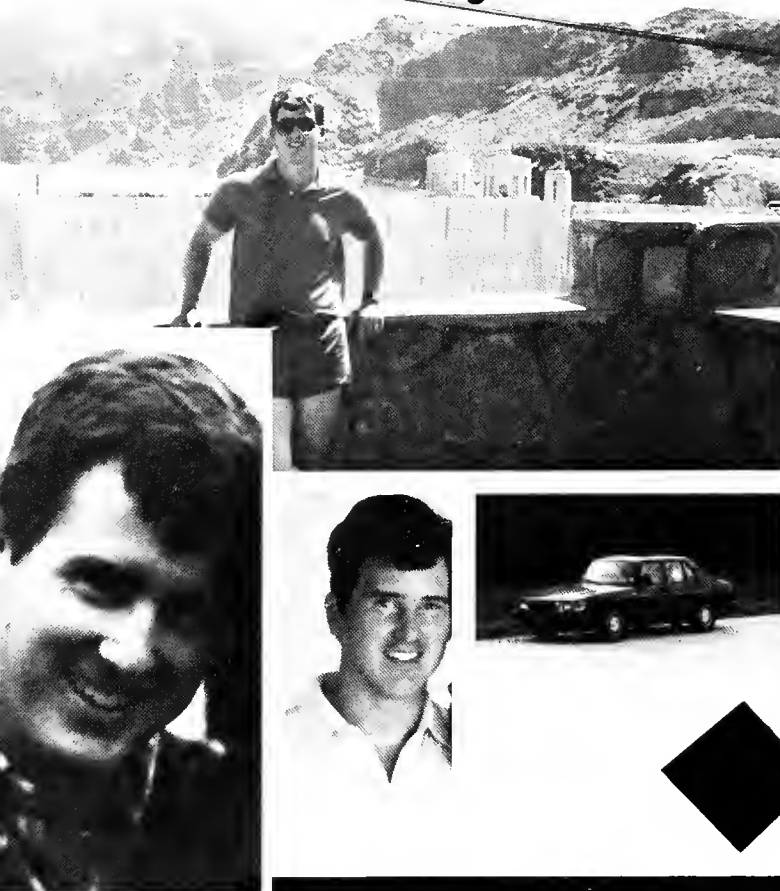
Fondly,
Russ & Marina Sawyer



Scott Tomasik



Peter O'Kelly



SKI
Utah

NO GUTS-NO GLORY!

Warren Jablonsky

The following quotes were taken from *Aequanimitas* a book of addresses to medical students, nurses and practitioners of medicine by Sir William Osler M.D., approximately 1906.

To each one of you the practice of medicine will be very much as you make it—to one a worry, a care, a perpetual annoyance; to another, a daily joy and a life of as much happiness and usefulness as can well fall to the lot of man. In the student spirit you can best fulfil the high mission of our noble calling—in his *humility*, conscious of weakness, while seeking strength; in his *confidence*, knowing the power, while recognizing the limitations of his art; in his *pride* in the glorious heritage from which the greatest gifts to man have been derived; and in his sure and certain hope that the future holds for us richer blessings than the past.

There are men and classes of men that stand above the common herd: the soldier, the sailor, and the shepherd not infrequently; the artist rarely; rarer still, the clergyman; the physician almost as a rule. He is the lower (such as it is) of our civilization; and when that stage of man is done with, and only to be marvelled at in history, he will be thought to have shared as little as any in the defects of the period, and most notably exhibited the virtues of the race. Generosity he has, such as is possible to those who practise an art, never to those who drive a trade; discretion, vested by a hundred secrets; tact, tried in a thousand embarrassments; and what are more important, Heracleian cheerfulness and courage. So that he brings air and cheer into the sick room, and often enough, though not so often as he wishes, brings healing.

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON, Preface to *Underwoods*.

Best Wishes and continued success to my fellow classmates, in both your professional and private lives.

Warren Jablonsky

These (years of vague, restless speculation) had now lasted long enough, and it was time for the *Meisterjahre* of quiet, methodical research to succeed if science was to acquire steady and sedentary habits instead of losing itself in a maze of phantasies, revolving in idle circles. It is the undying glory of the medical school of Cos that it introduced this innovation in the domain of its art, and thus exercised the most beneficial influence on the whole intellectual life of mankind. "Fiction to the right! Reality to the left!" was the battle-cry of this school in the war they were the first to wage against the excesses and defects of the nature-philosophy. Nor could it have found any more suitable champions, for the serious and noble calling of the physician, which brings him every day and every hour in close communion with nature, in the exercise of which mistakes in theory engender the most fatal practical consequences, has served in all ages as a nursery of the most genuine and incorruptible sense of truth. The best physicians must be the best observers, but the man who sees keenly, who hears clearly, and whose senses, powerful at the start, are sharpened and refined by constant exercise, will only in exceptional instances be a visionary or a dreamer.

GOMFERZ, *Greek Thinkers*, vol. i.

Bill Cannon



All the Geeks in my wedding



My niece and nephews to date. Biped mutations
no scream.



My godson (& nephew) Danny, in my lap



My first dog, Stinko. My next dog will be named Zork.
I want to teach her to chew with her mouth closed.
Should be worth a spot on Letterman.



My family. Evidence that mutations are genetic.

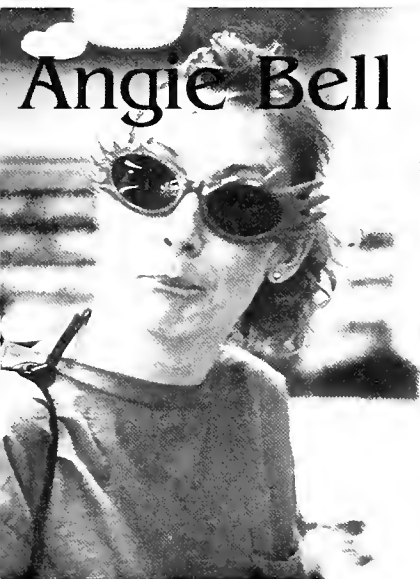


The church was kind enough to provide safety
tips for the honeymoon. Here's Joleen practicing.

Amy Facinelli Stone



Peter Wu



Senior Class Special Edition

LOYOLA TRIBUNE

Inside

Four Years In Review

Fun Facts

"This is a parody, it is not meant or intended to be a representation of an actual *Chicago Tribune*."

Day 1000 In Captivity

Chairmappers Demand End to Gunnerism



Medical Student Stays
Awake 100 Straight Hours



Still can't find "The Hat"!

New Life-Like
Teaching Mannequins



Student Hears Loan
Total - Stunned Silly!



Freshman

Year



Anatomy Biochemistry Histology Neuroscience Physiology

It was a difficult beginning. Not only was it our first day of Medical School, but it also was July, the middle of a hot summer. Somehow it just didn't seem right starting school so soon. Most of us had worked all our lives just for that moment, yet we were apprehensive of what was to come. Would we be able to handle the rigors of Medical School? Could we compete with all those super bright people in our class?

We began with orientation. The most memorable moment had to be Carl sitting in the first row with his Teddy Bear. There were some surprised looks from the administration that day. We heard one phrase over and over, "Welcome to Loyola" and we also heard what was to come. Graduation seemed so far away that day, because it was.

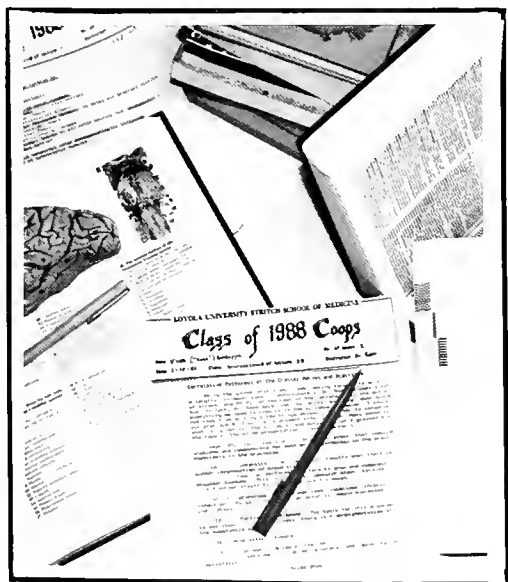
An hour after the beginning of first day of classes we were in anatomy lab. Most of us were so shell-shocked we did not realize what we were actually doing!

The work load as heavy. Anatomy, Histology, Biochemistry and we quickly fell behind. The extra

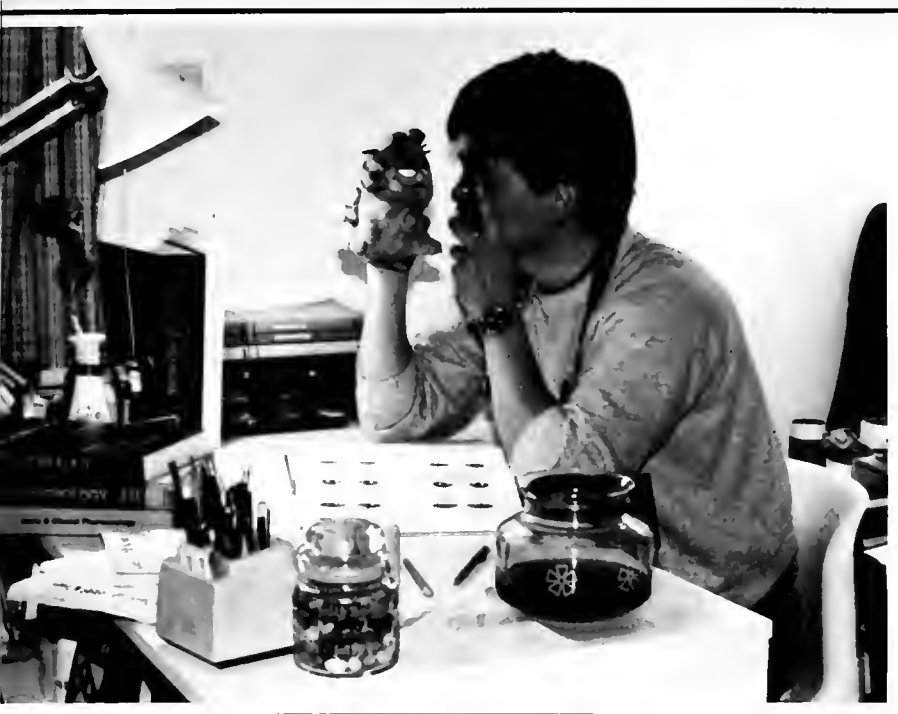
hours in the lab and the Coops gave us an opportunity to catch up which we never did. We learned the definition of 'Gunner', though we all possessed some of those instincts. The most harrowing experience probably was the first set of exams. Once we got past them we knew that although there was a lot of hard work ahead, we would somehow get through.

That year we focused on our differences. We joked about each others accents and styles of dress. There were the standard California and New York jokes but there was also the first Chicago winter for many of us. Although we were a diverse group, we began to coalesce into a class that would spend 4 difficult years together. While there was lots of work, there was also some time for fun. There was MDL sports, the All-School Picnic, St. Lukes day, parties and other events.

The balance of freshman year was devoted to Neuroscience, Physiology, Humanities and more. Anything seemed tolerable after that year but then there was second year.



TOP: We learned how to study by 'osmosis' freshman year and coffee became a member of the basic food groups.
ABOVE: Coops were a way of life for two years as were the 'coop comics'.



Sophomore

Year

Microbiology Pathology Organ Systems Physical Diagnosis

When we returned for second year we knew we were older and wiser, so we thought. Unfortunately, third semester greeted us with Pharmacology, Microbiology and Pathology. How could anyone memorize every drug and its side effects, the genetics of every virus and all the pathologic processes affecting the kidney? Freshman year seemed like cake during that semester. If you had been having doubts before, now you were really questioning your ability. The late nights of studying in the library and MDLs paid off.

We looked for ways to relax and 'PIG' basketball became a popular sport as there was no time to play real basketball, except for a few who always managed to find time for sports.

Fourth semester was exciting, for it was the first time we could see a light at the end of the tunnel. There was Organ Systems and Venn Diagrams, and there was 'P-Daug' and Gynne models and there was the fifty pound white coat. All that we had learned was beginning to coalesce. We were real thankful because we spent a

year and a half wondering why we needed to know what happened to every glucose molecule we consumed.

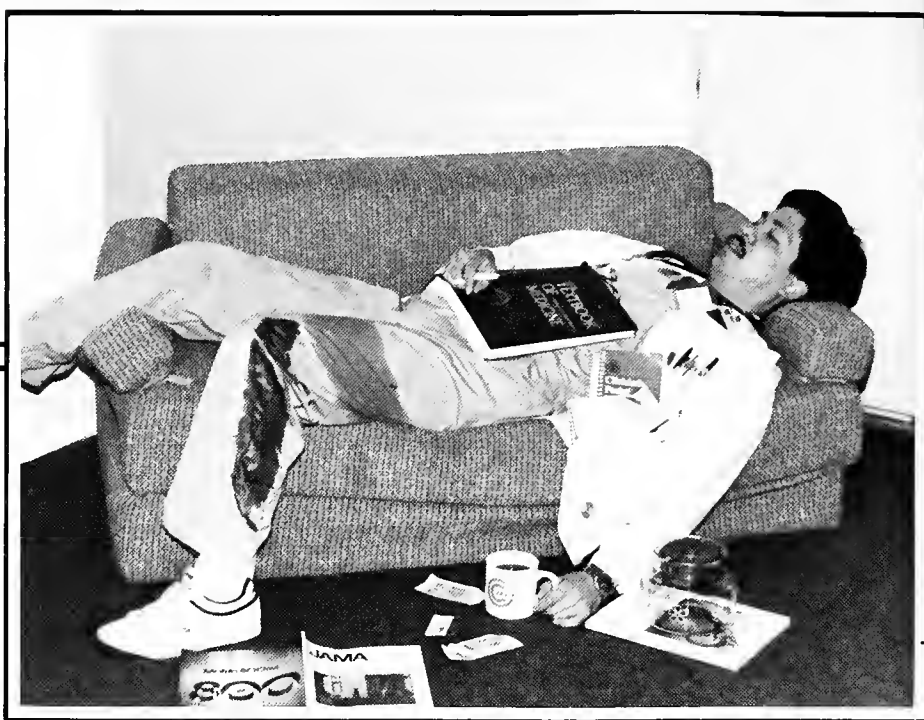
That first day we put on our white coats was exciting. Some of us were so excited that we wore our coats everywhere we went! Looking back it was silly, but we were 'doctors' now and we liked it. It was difficult to find a willing patient those days and we used any substitute we could find; our wives, husbands, girl/boy friends, cats, dogs, etc. Picking clerkship tracts seemed like the most important decision and it caused much distress especially for those who were unlucky enough to select lower numbers. Fourth semester was also Behavioral Science and Community Medicine classes which a majority of us chose not to participate in. That year ended with Boards Part I. We were exhausted, but what was to follow would make the past two years feel like grammar school.



TOP: It was difficult finding willing patients during Physical Diagnosis.
ABOVE: Many of us practically moved into our MDLs.

Junior

Year



Pediatrics

Medicine

OB/Gyn

Surgery

Psychiatry

Third year marked the beginning of clerkships. Jockeying for clerkships at the 'best hospitals' was the thing to do, although it seemed like the same people always got their top choice while others wound up at their least desired hospital. We learned a new term that year, 'Scut-Monkey,' with all those sleepless nights on call, starting countless I.V.s and drawing countless tubes of blood. We were the brunt of many wisecracks and pimp questions that made us feel lower than the viruses that we learned about sophomore year. No matter how hard we worked it still beat those countless hours memorizing minutia. And if nothing else we built our muscles holding retractors in surgery for hours at a time. We were happy though, as we were finally participating as a member of the 'health care team' and were learning patient management skills.

During Pediatrics, OB/Gyn, Psychiatry we wondered which would be the one for us. Most of us changed monthly, as the decision seemed to depend what clerkship we were doing at the time. Our sights turned toward the future, during the latter part of junior year. We all pondered the question where we wanted to do our residencies not to mention in which field. We arranged all our senior year electives so we would have ample time to interview. We worried, "Would we get that coveted 'top residency' position?" Our worries were only compounded when the NIRMP changed all the traditional dates for applications and the match.



TOP: Junior year was an exhausting experience and sleep was valued highly.
ABOVE: Being on the floors however, enabled us to meet Loyola's 'sexy' nurses.



Senior

Year

Sub-Internship Neurology Interview St. Lucia Match Day

Senior year was unquestionably the best of the four years. Much of the year was spent filling out residency applications, requesting letters of recommendation and interviewing. The atmosphere became relaxed and we no longer focused on our differences but compared our similarities. We were now pros at jump-starting frozen cars and became tolerant of the Cardinal, Cub and Met fans in our class. While our white coats became lighter our worries became heavier as Match Day approached. There were, of course, a couple of hurdles, namely Medicine Sub-Internship, Neurology and the Boards Part II. While extremely confident in our abilities we were frequently brought back to earth when we were called at 4 a.m. for an order only to be instructed that a senior would need to co-sign. But even that was not enough to upset us because the end was in sight.

Match Day came and though a few of us were mildly disappointed,

most of us were extremely happy. We partied all day at a pub called 'Doc Ryans' and all night on Rush Street. After four years, four long years, we had reached our goals. Graduation day was only a few months away but the rest of our lives were here.

It was a sad time too. We knew that many of the close relationships that blossomed during Medical School were soon to be broken. We tried to put that out of our minds while we celebrated four years of accomplishments.

Graduation day approached as we finalized our plans for the future. A long four years had passed. The future, that only seemed like a far away dream, was now. And so we leave Loyola-Stritch School of Medicine in body, however we will never forget the most memorable years of our lives.



TOP: Senior year allowed time for the finer things of life, wine, women and good music.

ABOVE: St. Lucia was a chance to make a difference and get a great sun tan at the same time.

Fun Facts

Based on a Class of 1988 Survey

Most Typical:

New Yorker



Gerry Siegal

Californian



Curtice Wong

Chicagoan



Leslie Cone

Favorite Mnemonics . . .

- 1) Ten Zebras Bought My Car
(Branches of Facial Nerve)
- 2) Some Lovers Try Positions
They Can't Handle
(Carpal Bones)
- 3) Sue Ann Loves "Frolicking"
On Peru's Main Streets
(Branches of External Carotid Artery)

Most Likely . . .

to be found in gym:
Gary Chmielewski

to be found in library:
Jeff Tash

at a new restaurant:
John Hsu

Hospitals with Best Food:



#1-Resurrection



#2-St. Francis



#3-Alexian Brothers

NOTE: Loyola was not mentioned once!



Most Memorable Hines Elevator Stories:

"The day I took the elevator to the 14th floor at the same time Carl Rossi was walking up the 14 flights. He beat the elevator and wasn't even out of breath!"

"Dropping 12 floors and having the elevator doors open to a cinderblock wall."

"Trapped - going up to 15 then down to the basement, then again and again."

"Stopping on every floor from the basement to 15 but the door never opened!"

"The Vet who wheeled himself, at the last minute, into the elevator, but, unfortunately his Foley collection bag was left outside the door-as the elevator rose we can only imagine what happened on the other side . . . Ouch!"

Did You Know?

as a class we . . .
ripped a total of 375 pockets on our white coats.
gained a total of 750 pounds.
visited Golda's 1200 times.
received 250 parking tickets at school.

Most Ridiculous Call, While on Call:

"Glucose is 120; do you want to give some insulin to bring it to 100?"

"The 2AM call to tell me that I had a 4AM PTT to draw."

"A call at 3AM because a patient was acting strange - I was doing my Psychiatry rotation."

"Neurology call - short call was more like playing hide and go seek with my resident — I always won!"

Most Embarrassing Moment on the Floors:

"I was running to an imminent delivery during Ob/Gyn and tripped over a wheelchair falling flat on my face."

"Asking a patient how he was feeling while on attending rounds, only to later realize he had passed away."

"On my first day on a new surgery service, I was driving to the hospital and cut off a jerk in a Bronco who cut me off on the Kennedy Expressway. When I got to the hospital that morning he turned out to be my chief resident. Fortunately, we became good friends."

"Spraying blood all over my senior surgical resident's white coat, not to mention all over the patient, myself and the ceiling."

Most Interesting Question Asked In Class:

Any question asked by Tony Catherine - "especially to Dr. Thomas concerning crucifixion."

By the Year 2000 . . .

The class believes there will be a vaccine for AIDS approved for general use.

The malpractice problem will get better.

The cost of the 1st year of medical school at Stritch will be \$25,000-30,000.

75 first year students will matriculate at Stritch.

Major problems facing physicians: HMO's and government regulations.

Favorite . . .

Names paged in the library:

Dr. Pepper, Al Dosterone, Dr. Bill Roth, Dr. Ann Gioplasia, Dr. Sue Damonas

Hilghter color: Yellow

Match Day

ALLEN, Rudy
ANDERSON, Candice
AZEVEDO, Robert
BARNES, Stephen
BECKLEY, Russel
BELL, Angela
BENEDUCE, Chris
BENNETT, Chris
BIHASKAR, David
BRODISH, Robert
BROTT, Brigitta
BUEHLER, Kristin
CANNON, William
CARNEY, Kevin
CASCINO, Chris

CATERINE, Anthony
CHELSKY, Mark

CHMIELEWSKI, Gary
COFFEY, Kelley
COLTON, Kevin
CONE, Leslie
CONNOLLY, Joanne
CONTINO, Joseph
CZIPERLE, DAVID
DAILEY, Diane
DAMPER, Patricia
DARLIN, Douglas
DIAMOND, Cheryl

DUNGAN, David
ESTILL, Becky B.
FACINELLI, Amy

FEE, Janis
FOLEY, Brian
FOX, James

FOX, Stuart

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St. Joseph Hospital
U. California Davis
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Harbor-UCLA Med. Ctr.
Loyola Univ. Med. Ctr.
Loyola Univ. Med. Ctr.
Maine Medical Center
Columbus Hospital
U. Cincinnati Hosp.
Beth Israel Hosp.-Bost.
Maricopa Med. Ctr.
Loyola Univ. Med. Ctr.
U. IL. Hospital
Rush-Pres.-St. Lukes

U. Fl. Med. Ctr.-Shands
Temple University Hosp.

WSU/Detroit Med. Ctr.
Loma Linda U. Med. Ctr.
VA Med. Ctr.-Martinez
Madigan/Seattle
Evanston Hosp.-NW Univ.
U. Cal. Davis
Med. Coll. of Wisconsin
U. Cal. Davis
Rush-Pres.-St. Lukes
Kaiser Perm. Med. Ctr.
U. Chicago Med Ctr.

Loyola Univ. Med. Ctr.
Lutheran Gen Hosp
LA County-USC Med. Ctr.

U. Chicago Med. Ctr.
St. Francis-Evanston
MacNeal Hospital
U Michigan Hosps.-Ann
Arb.
Naval Hospital, Oakland

IL PEDIATRICS-C
IL OB/GYN-C
CA OB/GYN-C
IL GENERAL SURGERY-C
CA INTERNAL MEDICINE-C
IL GENERAL SURGERY-P
IL INTERNAL MEDICINE-P
ME PEDIATRICS-C
IL OB/GYN-C
OH GENERAL SURGERY-C
MA INTERNAL MEDICINE-C
AZ GENERAL SURGERY-C
IL MEDICINE/PEDIATRICS-C
IL INTERNAL MEDICINE-C
IL GENERAL SURGERY-P
NEUROSURGERY-C

FL PSYCHIATRY-C
PA GENERAL SURGERY-P
UROLOGY-C
MI GENERAL SURGERY-C
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WI GENERAL SURGERY-C
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IL INTERNAL MEDICINE-C
CA UROLOGY-C
IL DIAGNOSTIC
RADIOLOGY-C
IL MEDICINE/PEDIATRICS-C
IL PSYCHIATRY-C
CA EMERGENCY
MEDICINE-C
IL OB/GYN-C
IL OB/GYN-C
IL TRANSITIONAL-P
MI ANESTHESIOLOGY-C
CA OB/GYN-C

GERMINO, Kevin
GIRARDOT, Jeffrey

GODBE, David
GOLDBERG, Barry
GORDON, Judy
GREANEY, Virginia
GREGG, Kevin
HAYDEK, John
HENDLER, Karen

HEPNAR, Gerald
HOFFMAN, Cheryl
HOWARD, David
HSU, John
HUMMEL, Milton

JABLONSKY, Warren
JECIUS, Algimantas
JELCZ, Marion
JUNGE, Sharon

KACZMAREK, Gregory
KANTAYYA, Vivek
KARTJE-TILLOTSON, G.

KERSTAN, Peter
KOVARIK, Paula
KUMKE, Kevin
LEONARDI, Michael
LEUTZ, Darr
LEWIS, Alison
LISCO, Steven

MACDONALD, Leslie
MARCUS, Wendi
MARTIN, Maureen
MASTEN, MONTE
MATTOX, J. Suzanne
MAY, John

MAZZUCCO, John
MCELROY, Kimberly
MCGREGOR, Susan
MILLER, Angela

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CA PSYCHIATRY-C
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NY INTERNAL MEDICINE-P
NY OPHTHALMOLOGY-C
IL INTERNAL MEDICINE-C
IL INTERNAL MEDICINE-C
HI TRANSITIONAL-P
CA UROLOGY-C
IL DIAGNOSTIC
RADIOLOGY-C
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IL TRANSITIONAL-P

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MI INTERNAL MEDICINE-C

MN OB/GYN-C
IL INTERNAL MEDICINE-C
NY PEDIATRICS-C
MO OB/GYN-C
IL INTERNAL MEDICINE-C
INT. HEALTH FELLOW-
SHIP
CT GENERAL SURGERY-C
DC INTERNAL MEDICINE-C
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IL PEDIATRICS-C





STATS

Received 1st choice	57%
Received 2nd choice	23%
Received 3rd choice	4%
4th or greater	14%

Location

Midwest	55%
West Coast	25%
East Coast	12%
South	6%
22 States plus D.C. and Africa	



MINI, Louis
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MORRIS, Bruce

NGUYEN, Thanh-Tam

NORA, Maryannette
NOTHWANG, Jon

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PANUCCIO, Denise

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Inc
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CA INTERNAL MEDICINE-P
MD INTERNAL MEDICINE-C
CA FAMILY PRACTICE-C
CA GENERAL SURGERY-C
IL ORTHOPAEDICS-C

NC Internal Medicine-C
IL INTERNAL MEDICINE-P
IL GENERAL SURGERY-P
CA INTERNAL MEDICINE-P
CA ANESTHESIOLOGY-C

IL INTERNAL MEDICINE-P
IL NEUROLOGY-C
NY OB/GYN-C

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IL OPHTHALMOLOGY-C
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HI INTERNAL MEDICINE-C

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IL FAMILY PRACTICE-C
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PA GENERAL SURGERY-C
PA PEDIATRICS-C
IL PSYCHIATRY-C
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HI OB/GYN-C
IL INTERNAL MEDICINE-C
CA PEDIATRICS-C
IL FAMILY PRACTICE-C
IL GENERAL SURGERY-C
CA EMERGENCY MEDICINE-C
IL FAMILY PRACTICE-C
WI INTERNAL MEDICINE-P
OPHTHALMOLOGY-C



Congratulations and Best Wishes
to the Class of 1988 from the
Administration, Faculty and
Alumni Relations Department of
Loyola University of Chicago
Stritch School of Medicine

**The Loyola-Stritch Class of 1988
wishes to thank the following People
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The 1988 edition of Caduceus is one of the most successful Stritch yearbooks. Accomplishments include greatest number of student contributors, largest student sales and the biggest color section. The distribution of the yearbook marks the end of a long haul which began over one year ago with the decision to take on the task of editing this book. The success of this book is due to the dedication of my outstanding editorial staff and the help of the Administration and faculty. I want to take this opportunity to thank the following individuals:

David Godbe for his outstanding work on the Introductory and Activities sections and work throughout the book and for being a great friend.

Janis Fee for her superb job with the Senior Casuals section and for the experience she brought to this project.

Mark Wakabayashi for an admirable job on the faculty section and for being our political liaison.

David Dungan for helping secure the funds needed to produce this book and helping it become a model for future yearbook staffs to follow.

Asst. Dean Michael Lambesis for his dedication, hard work and support as Faculty Advisor for Caduceus 1988, and for handling the daily responsibilities of fund collections, dispersals, contract negotiations and proof reviews.

Dean Michael Rainey, Ph.D., for being the force behind the newly instituted funding for this, and subsequent yearbooks, for his valuable suggestions for features in the book and for his overall support.

Dean Anthony Barbato, M.D., for his generous financial support.

Asst. Dean Terry Wronski, for her advice and help in preparing this volume of Caduceus.

-The Class of 1988 for their enthusiasm and contributions that made this book representative of the entire class.

Linda Schomer and Lisa Harrison, secretaries of the Dean of Students office, for their help

-**Robert Vic** of Medical Photography

-**Sue Wisthoff** of Wycoff Portraits

-All those who made financial contributions, making it possible for us to pay our bills.

-Last, but not least, my wife and classmate **Karen** who not only did a great job with her contributions to the book but who stood by me for the entire year of production, for always being at my side during the all night deadline sessions and for listening to all my complaints throughout the project.

In summary, I hope you have enjoyed this book and wish you all well in your future careers and endeavors. To quote Sir Winston Churchill "This is not the end. This is not even the beginning of the end. But it is, perhaps, the end of the beginning." Thanks.

-Barry E. Goldberg

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- History of Stritch story excerpted from *Stritch School of Medicine Catalog* 1987-89

Loyola University of Chicago Stritch School of Medicine admits students without regard to their race, color, sex, or national or ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs, and other activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. Loyola University does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, or national or ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school-administered programs. Qualified persons are not subject to discrimination on the basis of handicap.

Due to rigid time requirements, this yearbook must be printed before the final lists of degree candidates can be determined. The exclusion of the name of a student is not to be taken as indication of his official status as a non-graduate nor is the inclusion of the name of a student to be taken as certification of his official status as a graduate.



